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# BRYAN AND BOB IN AN ALLIANCE?

Discussion Of This Conjecture Is Revived By The Open Intimacy During Tour Yesterday

# THE TWO MEN MET AT WATERTOWN

And Journeyed Together To Madison--- Are They Planning To Merge Followers Into New Political Party?

the present democracy and a large an however, paid but little attention for the republican party into to what was the keynote of his ad-Timew political organization, or are they simply members of a little mu-tual admiration society?

Discussion along this line has been revived by the intimacy of the two men during the Wisconsin campaign tour of the Nebraskan this week and the glowing tributes, paid by Biyan to La Follette in his several badger state speeches.

Chapters From the Past.

More than two years ago, when La Folicite was governor of Wisconsin it became known that these two men held occasional long conversations over the long distance telephone; that each had a lively interest in the po-litical fortunes of the other; that they entertained colneident views concerning not only questions of public welbut also agreed and conferred fare but also agreed and conferred with each other regarding the most effective. measures and methods in practical politics. It was then noised about that they planned to form a new national party, to which Bryan should contribute substantially the present democracy and La Follette would carry a large enough warr of the recarry a large enough part of the republican vote to make up an organization of controlling strength in the nation. Just where the presidential office was proposed to go was not settled in the rumors on this subject.

Compliments Multiplied.
Wednesday Mr. Bryan came into
Wisconsin to speak for the election of gubernatorial nomince Aylward and the other democrats running for state Mr. Bryan got mis-trained and was relost at Janesville in the morning so that his visit to Milwaukee was interfered with and delayed Senator La Follette met him at Watertown and came with him to Madison, and after Bryan had lauded the Wisconsin senator in every Wisconsin speech he he multiplied the compliments that night in the crowded university gymnasium, while Senator La Follette sat in the audience. The Wisconsin man seems to take every available opportunity to even up the exchange of compliments.

devoted considerable attention to callty but admitted that he expected to return to Madison on the train with achievements and praising him warm ly tyet insisting that he was prompt. drawn from democratic platforms.

ronette in this state there was more address was in the main similar to the sates from many parts of the state was of the good raising sort that used two previous ones of the day with the follow the speeches of the demonant of follow the speeches of the demonant of the sate speeches of the sate speeches of the demonant of the sate speeches of dience either was largely made up of the andience and received the re-republicans or the democrats are not ceived the remarks with a smile. He as enthusiastic over Mr. Bryan as they left at 10:15 o'clock for Sioux Falls, S. were before he committed himself to D.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] the government ownership of railMadison, Wis., Oct. 18.—Are William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and
Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconstn. in an offensive and defensive the might discuss the question at
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the present democracy and a large dress at Madison Square garden in New York upon his return from his trip abroad. Having learned that his party is not with him on this matter, he has been paying but little attention to it in his recent speeches, and yesterday he contented himself with saying that he had been but six months ahead of President Roosevelt in telling the railroads that if they didn't keep out of politics the government would take hold of the railroads.

Democrats But Unaware.

Mr. Bryan made the crowd laugh when he said the republican party was having trouble in cleaning up. When he found his hearers were in good hu-mor he began telling stories which placed the republicans in a ludicrousight. He seemed to enjoy the stories nimself, for a twinkle appeared in his we and that famous smile often crept iver his features. He was hourse and did not appear in his usual good form at the beginning, but as he warmed up at the beginning out as he warmed up and the perspiration began to trickle down his face his voice became strong er his gestures more frequent and emphatic, he leaned forward and slapped that he had been also became a strong that the standard when he was the standard with the stand his liands loudly when he wanted

emphasize a point.

His reference to the growth of democracy in Russia was well received, and when he said democracy in the United States had grown more in the last year than in any other time in

the history of the party, there was a demonstration of approval.

The declaration that nine tenths of the republicans of Wisconsin were democrats but did not know it pleased the gathering but when the speaker interpretation of the doctrine of Alexander Hamilton it really woke up for the first time and cheered and laugh ed heartily. Praise of Thomas Jefferson's theory of government and bitter ridicule of Hamilton's ideas, in which Mr. Bryan indulged at some length, were well received.

At Watertown and Madison. Senator La Follette and Secretary Senator La Pollette and Secretary available of State Houser were in Watertown when the Nebraskan arrived there at 4:10 to address an andience of 1,200 people at the Turner Opera house.

Bryan's address at Milwankee yesserder afterness at Milwankee yesserder afterness was heard by an auterday afternoon was heard by an audience of 2,500 people. The Nebraskan ponies on the Siebel farm in that located considerable attention to ly yet insisting that he was prompted in every instance by inspiration follette for his reform efforts, extended in every instance by inspiration follette for his reform efforts, extended the was delighted to ATt Madison, in the evening, he ad-

### drawn from democratic platforms. When he said he was delighted to have a chance to help the democrats whip the man who had whipped In sity gymnasium. The students gave Follette in this state there was more him a typical college reception. His



Chairman H. L. McNamara of the Rock County Republican committee has received definite assurance that Governor James O. Davidson will be in the city Monday evening. He will speak at eight o'clock in the courthouse park if the weather is pleasant, otherwise in the circuit court room of the courthouse.



DON'T WANT TO BE BLOWN UP.

When the President has a job at his disposal, ever notice the great majority of citizens who want it? In Russia the Czar is not troubled that way

### WILL HOLD COTTON FOR ELEVEN CENTS

Officers of National Farmers' Union Hope to be Successful in Movement for High Price. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—The officers of the National Farmers, Union are jubilant over the outlook for the movement to hold cofton for the minimum of 11 cents. Reports received from all sections of the cotton belt indicate that the mass meetings, called for next Saturday will be well attended. At these meetings the representatives. of the 500,000 members of the union will take united action to insure the holding of the cotton crop until it reaches the price agreed upon at the Texarkana convention, 11 cents.

wenty-seventh Annual Meeting of Illinois League Very Largely. Attended.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Peoria, Ill., Oct. 18.—In point of at-tendance the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Building Association League of Illinois, which met An Peoria today, is one of the best meetings ever held by the organization. Delecalled to order this horning of Taylorville.

C. Shumway of Taylorville.

Secretary B. G. Vasen of Quincy and other officers were on hand. Routine business occupied the initial session. The meeting will last over tomorrow rincipal interest centers in the even ing session at which Congressman Joseph V. Graff and the Hon. Julius Stern of Chicago will be among the

### SOUTH TO RECEIVE GERMAN IMMIGRANTS

Leaving of Thousand Laborers From Bremen May Mark Epoch in In-dustrial History

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 18.—The departure of the North German Lloyd steamer Wittekind from Bremen to day bound for this city, marks the beginning of an experiment that is of vital importance, to the industrial south, and particularly of interest to the mill men and other manufactur-ers. The Wittekind is bringing nearly thousand German immigrants to be distributed among the mills and other industries of South Carolina and other industries of South Carolina and other southern states. If the experiment proves successful it will result in the maintenance of a regular line of steamships playing between European ports and Charleston and Savannah on this side of the Atlantic.

### ARMY DIVISIONS ARE ARRANGED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The President has decided to rearrange the military divisions, making Chicago the headquarters of the northern division, under the command of Major General Greeley, and St. Louis the headquarters of the southwestern dispersion, under the command of Brigation, under the command of Brigation of Br dier Ceneral Funston.

### PREVENTED FATHER FROM SLAYING HIS MOTHER; 18 KILLED Railway Meeting in Chicago Increas

Russian Laborer in Chicago Murderer Son in Fit of Rage and Then Committed Suicide.

[HY ASSOCIATION THESS:] Chicago, Oct. 18.—Bernard Clohr, a Russian laborer, today shot and fat-illy wounded his son, aged, 21, and hen committed suicide by swallow ing carbolic acid. The son had pre-vented the elder Clobr from killing iis mother and his father enraged at this entered the son's room while the latter lay asleep and shot him twice in the back.

### MANCHURIAN ARMY DEMOBILIZATION IS FINALLY ATTAINED

Last Step in Disarmament of Russians in Far Eastern Province Today.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—The final step in the demobilization of Russia's great Manchurian army was taken to-day when the order was published disbanding the staff army of the far égst, as it is officially designated;

### SOUGHT TO SUICIDE AND MURDER BABE

Two Rivers Woman Jumped into Lake with Infant in Her Arms-Child Was Drowned.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Philip Neuman, becoming suddenly insane-last night, rushed from her home to Lake Michigan with her four months old babe and plunged in the water. She was rescued still alive, but the baby was drowned. The mother may die.

### WISCONSIN CITIES FEARING SMALL POX

Disease Epidemical in Two River and Manitowoc and Other Places Are Reported Stricken.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Oct. 18 -- Smallpox has broken out at Two Rivers and Manitowoc. Other towns in the state are

### PRIVATE OBSEQUIES AT HOTEL MAJESTIC

of Late Mrs. Jefferson Davis-Burial in Richmond.

New York, Oct. 13.—Brief services communication to southern Florida. for the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis were held at the Hotel Majestic here today

# NORTHWESTERN TO DOUBLE ITS STOCK

ed Capital from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ] Chicago, Oct. 18.—The stockhold ers of the Chicago & North-Western Railway, company held a special meeting at the general offices in this city today to authorize an increase in the capital stock: from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Though no official statement has been issued it is generally accepted that the doubling of the capital stock means that the company has determined to extend its line through to the Pacific coast, follow ing the example of the St. Paul and other competitors.

### PYTHIANS ELECTED SUPREME CHANCELLOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]: New Orleans, La. Oct. 18.—The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias today elected officers with Charles A. Barnes of Jacksonvifle, 'Ill., supreme chancellor.

### GREETING LETTER BY LADY SOMERSET

International President of W. C. U. Unable to Be Present Real Work Begun.

Boston Mass. Oct. 18.—The actual business of the convention of the World's Women's Christian Temper ance Union was begun today. The day was taken up with organization and the hearing of reports from offieers, committees and missionaries. Mrs L. M. N. Stevens, presiding read a letter of greeting from Lady Somerset of England, the president of the world's W. C. T. U., who is unable to attend the convention.

### CUBA STORM SWEPT: NO COMMUNICATION

Operator Reported Wind of Cyclonic Proportions Just Before Bring Cut Off. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 18.-Cable communication with Havana, which was in-terrupted late last night, had not been restored at nine o'clock today distinguished participants include. The break was unavoidably caused by Bishops Edsall of Minnesota, Morrison of Duluth, Graves of Laramic, Atwill a severe storm which swept over all badly scared by this and similar re- Havana operator just before commun-

Fla., since this morning. Just before this city today. The initial service the wire failed the operator at Mi the wire tailed the operator at Millook place in Convention Hail, where ami reported a storm and said there the delegates assembled to listen to was two feet of water in his office.

Brief Funeral Services Over Remains

It is supposed the Cuban cyclone has Bishop Gailor and Mayor. Malone. struck the place with full force. The Mestern Union Telegraph company reports all wires gone south of Jacksonville and there is no means of

> will soon be in our midst. Our hand, and State Library association now under the skillful advise of Contractive in spite of your reprehensition here. The convention of Green, and Mr. John Welch of wallstand to be a spite of your reprehensition of the skillful advise of the convention of the skillful advise of the skillf ble politics!

# POLICY HOLDERS CAST VOTES FOR DIRECTORS

### First General Elections Of Boards To Manage Big Life Insurance Companies Are Being Held Today.

a new epoch in the relations of the big life insurance companies and their policy-holders. It is the first holding of more than one policy in a company does not carry with it the election of boards of directors by the policy-holders. The control and policy-holders. The control and policy-holders. election of boards of directors by the policy-holders. The control and manipulation of nearly \$900,000,000 of insurance assets depends upon the result of the elections. It is the fruit of the memorable investigation in stituted a year ago by the New York state legislature, when the high officials of the big insurance companies stituted a year ago by the New York state legislature, when the high officials of the big insurance companies ered their own nests out of the funds of the companies.

clected by its policy-holders:

Tickets have been nominated for ticket; (2) the united-committees, the five companies, and ballots with ticket, nominated jointly by the international policy-holders committee and the Mutual Life Folicy-holds are association and the fusion, or ies to all policy holders. The polls ers association, and the fusion, or today and will remain open so-called Mutual agents ticket

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] two months, closing December 18.

New York, Oct. 18.—Today marks

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New epoch in the relations of the

Policy-holders of the Mutual Life are offered three tickets from which vote the administration tickets or to ed to reveal the inside workings of refrain from voting, no opposition, the business by which they had feather the case of any of the com-

All of the present directors of the Under the provisions of the laws Mutual Reserve and the Security Muenacted by the last New York state tual have been renominated. In the legislature, complete boards of directors, tors for the Mutual Life, the New on the recommendation of the trus York Life and the Mutual Reserve tees of the Ryan stock; have nomin-York Life and the Mutual Reserve of the Ryan stock; have nominated an administration ticket condition of New York city and the Security ated an administration ticket condition of Binghamton, are to be elected. By reason of the action of the stockholders and policy-holders of the stockholders and policy-holders of the Equitable Life in voting to mutualize the society as far as practicable the majority of a board of directors for this company also will be elected by its policy-holders. Tickets have been nominated for tickets are the united-committees.

# POLITICAL ISSUES IN NEW STATE MUDDLED

### Both Republican And Democratic Parties Are Failing To Abide By Their Convention Platforms. Constitutional prohibition is favored

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Guthrie, Oklar, Oct. 18.—Politics in in the resolutions adopted by a num-the new state is in an extremely mudber of the district conventions. Othdied condition and probably will revers have declared for the election of main so until the election of delegates United States senators by direct vote.

of irrigation and drainage funds with ed. The platform of the Tenth dis-in the state, the sale of the school trict republicans favors a provision lands, giving the lessees preference authorizing the first state assembly right of purchase, and strict control to enact a law for a state oil refinery. The resolutions adopted at some of such refinery to be owned and operof banks.

the district conventions since held by ated by the state. the republicans have dealt with questions not touched upon in the above platform, while others have adopted resolutions that are in direct opnosition to the pronouncements of the ber of them have declare platform framed by the organization bition.

to the constitutional convention next a primary election law a graduated month. The district conventions have income tax, and assessment and taxamonth. The district conventions have shown a wide divergence of views on many issues. One of the striking features of the situation is the failure licans have followed the lead of the of the conventions to abide by the "platforms" framed by the recognized for the initiative and referendum. Other party leaders of Oklahoma. This is easierably true of the republicans in lead to the respecially true of the republicans. party leaders of Oklahoma. This is especially true of the republicans.

The republican "organization," at the convention of the First congressional district held in this city, drew up a platform intended as a model to be followed by the republicans throughout the new state. This platform declared for rigid control of in surance companies doing business in republicans in the Twentieth district surance companies doing business in republicans in the Twentieth district the state, a railroad and warehouse went still farther than any of their commission and state control of all predecessors and adopted resolutions. public service corporations an emdeclaring for separate schools, which in open in liability law and laws prohibiting the employment of children in Oklahoma. They also declared for in lines and factories, good roads, one of the principal tenets in the solaws to foster and protect the gas challed in the solution of industry, a service pension to engage in any business for the public good shall remain unquestion of interaction and declarate fundamental and continued declarate fundamental and the solution of interaction and declarate fundamental and decla

> A majority of the republican conventions held so far indorse a pri-mary election law and some form of

> should the production warrant and

initiative and referendum and a num-ber of them have declared for prohi-

### MANY CONVENTIONS IN VARIOUS CITIES

luth Iowa, Kansas City, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Salia, and North and South Dakota Bishop Tuttle presided at the opening of the conference in St. Mark's Church this morning and the sermon was delivered by Bishop Brewer of Montana. Other

a severe storm which swept over all of Duluth, Graves of Laramie, Atwill Cuba. The wind was described by a of Kansas City, Hare of South Dakota, Havana operator just before commun. Millspaugh of Kansas, Mann of North ication was lost as having reached Dakota, and Olmstead of Colorado. cyclonic proportions.

Florida Struck Today

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—There has been no communication with Miami.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Memphis. Tenn., Oct. 18.—The twenty-first annual convention of the ty-first annual convention of the been no communication with Miami.

Indiana, Library Association Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 18. Nearly every city of Indiana that boasts of a public library is represented at the probably will take action to broaden this city inspected the masonry work.

the membership and usefulness of the association.

Teachers of N. E. lows. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 18.—Teachers, from far and near are attending the annual convention of the North-Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18.—The western Iowa Teachers' association, fourth annual conference of the Sixth which began in Cedar Rapids today. western Iowa Teachers association, In the meeting which less three days.

Episcopal missionary department began in Minneapolis today and will continue until next Monday. The department embraces the districts of Colorado, Kansas, Laramie, Montana, Durado, Kansas, Laramie, Montana, Durado, Kansas, City Minneada, particular description for the speakers will include Missional description. Jane Addams of Chicago, Dr. Smith of Coe College, President Shanklin of Ipper Iowa University, Dr. Frank J. Gunsaulus of Chicago, and Hon J. F. Riggs, state superintendent of public instruction of lowa.

Indian Territory M. E. s.
Tulsa, I. T. Oct. 18. Many lay and
clerical delegates are in Tulsa for the Indian Territory conference of both-branches of the Methodist Episcopalchurch. Bishop Berry is presiding over the sessions, which will last a week or ten days.

Tennessee Odd Fellows Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The sixty-sixth annual session of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is in progress here with a good attendance of members of the order from all over Tennessee. The program provides for many social features in addition to the regular business of the session.

Inspected Masonry: The Fox River bridge at Green, Wis., which col-Milwaukee Sentinel: Blily Bryan fifteenth annual meeting of the India lapsed a year ago has been completed.

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BADGER FOOTBALL TEAM TO GET ITS

In View of Wretched Game with Law rence the Fans Predict North Dakota Will Swamp Wisconsin i.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 18.-The famil iar baseball language, "hit and run, had been adapted by Coach C. P. Hutchins to describe the game to be played on the gridiron this fall by the University of Wisconsin football team "Kick and run to beat the band" is the motto which he has caused to ing quarters. He has arrived at the conclusion that the new rules offer the best opportunities to the "kick and run game that have ever been offered in football history. The forward pass, new rules for the "fair catch" and new regulations concerning "on side" after punts will give the greatest advantage to the side that can run fast, kick long and keep it up, always watching for chances to recover the ball after it has been kicked. He son Janesville. is rather neglecting the scrimmage \$33,879; Runi end of the practice in order to drill Foulk, Oshkosh the team thoroughly in the kicking game: "Gody" Clark and Messmer are being used for nearly an hour each day to boot the ball down the field, where Springer, Cunningham, Ser-geant and others receive it, and the remainder of the team is chased after

Expect Little of Faculty "Ike" Lorenze, who was understood as having the call for center rush, has discontinued practice and the reason is given out that the faculty J. B. Erwin, Milwaukee will not allow him to play. This last 833,601: Automatic sw of a long series of losses to the varsity team; due to faculty adverseness, has not caused much displeasure, partand Nervous Diseases a Specialty by on account of the fact that such things are now naturally expected from the faculty, and partly because tichm has been able to wiggle out from under the faculty ban and is laying a strong game at center

"Their Bumpings" Due Saturday Johnson, one of the two regulars o last year who have returned, is back in the game after a temporary ab-sence. He plays tackle. The coming ame with North Dakota Saturday is rousing the greatest appreliension ecause of the great weight that is At Meeting of Little Helpers' Band of reputed to the Dakotans and the fresh. ecollection of the wretched work of the hadgers in last Saturday's gaem with Lawrence. While students re not so disloyal as to predict a Wisconsin defeat, the football fans of the city are settled in the opinion that Coach Hutchins light youngsters will get "their bumpings" next Saturday, in a defeat.

### NEARLY CHOKED TO DEATH BY PEELING OF COMMON APPLE

W. Brown Had Violent Coughing Spell in Kimball's Cigar, Store 2 ,Tuesday Night. ₄

W. Brown, a well-known local eal estate agent, nearly choked to death on an apple peel Tuesday evenng. He was cating the fruit while sitting in Kimball's cigar store at No. 5 South Main street and a portion of the skin caught in his throat. He coughed violently for several minites and others who were in the store hought he would strangle before he nally dislodged the obstruction in is larnyx.

MISS MYRTLE ALDRICH

Fourteen Girl Friends Had Pleasant Partly at Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich.

Fourteen friends of Myrtle Aldrich. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich of 1 Union street, surprised her at her home last evening, it being the fifteenth anniversary of her birth. The evening was devoted to games and music and a sumptuous supper was served. Among those present were Gertrude Lennartz, Luclla Smith Elizabeth Hagar, Annie Holland, Hel

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do, you can get a regular full-size ginning Sunday, Oct. 21. Everyone is package of Pyramid Pile Cure from any druggist at 50 cents each, or, on receipt of price; we will mail you same Janesville were pleasant visitors reals lowest in percentage of alcohol; ourselves if he should not have it.

en Woods, Irene Heagney, Edith Lohrman, Edith Relly, Grace Irwin, Maud Aldrich, Myrtle Broitzmann and Hazel McKeigue.

### BUMPINGS OCT. 20 O. F. HALVERSON **SECURES A PATENT**

Janesville Man's Invention of a Leaf Turner Will Be Protected by the Government.

W. Bishop, patent attorney R. Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 16th instant to residents of Wisconsin:

833,163. Machine for dressing wooden blocks, H. P. Hamilton, Two Riv be estublished here in football train-ers, and Julius Hamachek. Manito

woc, assignors to The Hamilton Mig. Co., Two Rivers. 833,179. Molding machine. J. T. Rowlands, Racine. 833,214. Corn-husking machine. I

N. Hoyt, Augusta. 833,258. Chain hoist. J. J. Stosick Mil waukee. 833,304 Engine C. E. Cleveland

\$33,323. Leaf-turner. O. F. Halver Running-gear. A. H. M

\$33,380. Oscillating support for ve hicles. H. M. Foulk, Oshkosh. 833,411. Tent. J. W. Ormsby, Mil-

wankee. 832,412. Crimping device for starched laundried goods. J. W. Ormsby Milwaukee.

Seam-ripping device. J 833,413... V Ormsby, Milwaukee. Adjustable running-gear S13.491. William Thomas, Sheboygan. \$33,592 Adjustable mirror holder

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### MORE THAN HUNDRED CHILDREN PRESENT

Baptist Church Tuesday Afternoon.

In the parlors of the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon a regular meeting of the Little Helpers' Band was held and a hundred and thirty-five children, all under eight years of age were present. The time between three and five o'clock was devoted to an interesting program and various ing ice cream, cake, waters and can-dies, were served. Mrs. Fred Buree, in the absence of Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, had charge of the meeting and she was assisted by Miss Mary Barter, Miss Kittle Stoddard, Mrs. Fit chett, Mrs. Catchpole and Miss Nel va Denoyer

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really superlo

### HAND CAR STRUCK BY SWITCHENGINE

John Sullivan Was Standing at Its Side and Escaped All

Injury. On a curve near the Rock County Sugar company's factory Monday aft cluded in the accused trio is William smiths William Lagerman and John the Socialist ticket of Colorado have smiths william Lagerman and John and Socialist being of Colonial as St. Paul ing been nominated for governor by switch engine in charge of Engineer that party SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY Callahan and Switchman Willis Tay lor. The car was damaged, but/bot men escaped, though Sulliyan was standing at the side of the car at the time of the impact.

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### WHAT'S IN A NAME? A GAZETTE CONTEST

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PORTER.

Porter, Oct. 17.—The Misses Manie Murray of Edgerton and Mamic vere Iowa visitors last week.

A number of farmers, are deliverin- porkers this week at \$6 per cwt. This fine October weather is appreciated by all.

· Fred Boss, wife and daughter Made-A number from here attended the

funeral of Frank Cheesebro last week.



Charles E. Littlefield.

Representative from Maine

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette. Oct. 18, 1906,

FLOUR-1st Patent, at\$1,10 to \$1,20. WHEAT -Chicago Cash, No. 1 and, 2 Northern EAR CORN \$10.00 to \$10.50 per tou, RYB-57c por but BAITLEY-40 to 45c, OATS-135 to 55c. Tristophy Signo-Rotally at \$1.75 to \$2.00 a bu

ny at \$1 45 to \$1,55 bu.
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### DISTINGUISHED MAN VISITED RELATIVES

Special Counsel for Prosecution Miners Accused of Murder of Ex-Governor Steunenberg.

Hawley: Tuckett, & Hawley of Boise in the fields of Michigan recently.

City Idaho was in Janesville yester interchangeable Golf: The West Gibbons at 216 North Bluf streets Mr. Hawley is treather former's son naving married the latter's sister. Mr. Hawley is en route home from Wash ngton. D. C. where he appeared be ore the United States Supreme Court as special counsel for the State of Idaho in the trial of the three officers of the Western Federation of Miners who are accused of murdering Ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. ernoon a handcar being used by Car D. Haywood, whose name appears on

### More Beer,--Less Strong Drink

remperance Workers See Sings of Progress in Increased Sales of Beer.

Active temperance workers, say the reatly increased consumption of beer n this country is a good sign of prog-ress toward real temperance. It shows liat beer a healthful beverage, is fast taking the place of strong alcoholic iriuks.

Superintendent Williamson of the Anti-Saloon League, one of the best chown temperance workers, isays the great increase in the consumption of eer does not show any falling off in temperance sentiment. Indeed, it is proof of more real temperance senti-Free Package in Plain Wrapper Mailed county; the first correct answer rement than ever before existed in this ceived. The story is by a well known country. Interviewed by, a Cleveland newspaper, Supt. Williamson said title are "An Artist in — "What is you for the good your medicine has done me. Oh, I can't find words to converge the missing word—a color, a state, been 160,000,000 more gallous of the converse on what? Put on your thinking cap consumed during the mast year than converse now thanks to you're the words to or refer to whatever source you may be the consumed the mast year than or refer to whatever source you may be the consumed the mast year than the converse of the consumer than the construction of the co ment than ever before existed in this cause for worry because the beer con-sumption has jumped." Supt Williamson, takes—the logical

view, for statistics prove that when a community or a state or a nation drinks more beer it drinks less liquor Dooley of Pootville were guests of drinks more beer it drinks less liquor.

Mrs. Andrew Nichols on Wednesday This is important because beer is

G. W. Nichols and Mark Nichols beneficial to the health, a nutritious were Iowa visitors last week. and strengthening food drink. The M. L. O'Neil finished the threshing small percentage of alcohol in beer, season on Tuesday and hauled home only a little over three per cent in Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, aids the digestion and is stimulating but not intoxicating:

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taste, most healthful and always pure Mrs. Pound and Mrs. Flaherty of and clean, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is cently. the beer for the home.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage Licenses: Licenses to wed have been granted Ernest Kneip and Clara M. Schumaker of this city, Otto Yowske and Elsie M. Jager of Beloit, and Gottfred Wiess of Mou-

der the influence of liquor, friends of guests were: the Misses Eva Drafahl ilin of a revolver he had recently pur Drafahl, Mary Cassody, Lizzle Byrn chased and requested different mer-chants not to sell him firearms.

C. C. Crippen Leaves Waukesha: C. Crippen, former agent of the American Express Co. in Janesville, has been transferred from the office in Wankesha to Zazoo City, Missis and the festivities continuel until Mr. and Mrs. Crippen are to ten o'clock. leave at once Winslow Transfers Lease!

his lease of the corner store in the new Brittan building, which is near-Grand avenue and Fourth street, Be and Beloit at the Forest City, Nov 17 oit, to the owner, Arthur Brittan of At the state convention to be held in basement have been rented to Burr through its regent Mrs. W. C. Wel-Bros, the Rockford grocers.

sumers who are wise will carefully sminers who are supported in the same above ground, were frosted friends and relatives in honor of Mrs.

erir Golf Association proposes to is 23rd of September, but the Gazette sue to numbers of the allied clubs is asked to record the same, even cards giving them, the right to play though the event be almost historion any of the links represented. This does not particularly interest the Sinnissippi, club, which long ago relin juished membership in the National md Western Associations, the dues of \$40 m Mean being deemed too bur-Jensome for the slim benefits derived: Sixteen Porkers Drowned: Beneath the barn on the farm of William Con-way in the town of La Prairie is a leep cistern. Recently the cover was carelessly left off and sixteen of Mr. Conway's valuable herd of hogs scampering under the building as was their wont, tumbled one after another into

the well and were drowned. Pet Squirrel Killed by Dog! Yes terday morning the fox squirrel which has been the particular pet of residents of South Jackson street, tempt ed fate in the shape of a bull dog at which he had so frequently and defiantly chattered from a safe vantage point on the tree-trunks, once too often, and the little children are mourn-

Auto Sloughed into Ditch: Miss Mae Valentine and a party consisting of Mrs. Mason and child and others met with an unpleasant experience on a plece of sandy road on Milion avenue yesterday afternoon Without warning the machine, suddenly sloughed into a deep ditch, breaking the lamps and one of the springs. The occupants were badly jarred, but

escaped serious injury.
Not Harry Osborn: Constille Alryah Maxield has returned from Corlis, Wis. where he went at the request of relatives of Harry Osborn to view the remains of the mknown man who was killed near there last iFriday by the cars and the description of whom was sufficiently similar to muse grave fears to be entertained. The body had been interred, but photographs and verbal descriptions coninced the officer that the dead man was not Osborn.

After a Year's Chase: Lou Phillips of the town of Turtle, suspected of the theft of \$60, from a drawer in the dresser of a room occupied by Carl Johnson of Beloit about Nov. 30 tart monson of Berot moternov. 31, 1905, has just been apprehended by Chief Scheibel. He was traced to Chicago, and Springfield, where the trait was lost. Recently he returned to his uncles farm hear Turtle hall and it was those that he was capital. and it was there that he was appre-

### MARRIED AT FOUR O'CLOCK YESTERDAY

Gottfred Wiess of Monroe and Miss Daisy Wescott of Evansville Took Vows At the home of the bride's sister,

Mrs. Loveland, at 66 Pine street, Miss Daisy Wescott of Evansville and Gott-fred Wiess of Monroe were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. W. P. Christy performed the ceremony, while the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Wiess departed on a short wedding trip, aft er which they will go to housekeeping

Girls Debt to Papa: Daughters can never take too much care of their fathers.—Plautus.

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### 250 ATTENDED CARD PARTY GIVEN BY THE ST. PATRICK'S COURT

Roller Rink Opened Last Evening-L. O. T. M. Celebration-Other Social Events Of Past And

Remote Past. Two hundred and fifty guests particlpated in another of those delight-Side Odd Fellows' hall last ovening. prize was won by Mrs. Edward Welsh; the ladies second by Miss Nellie. Burns; the gentlemen's first, by Philp Doheny, and the gentlemen's second by Fred Rabyor A delicious luncheon was served and dancing fol lowed, Roy Carter's orchestra furnishing the inspiration.

Monday evening Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees and invited friends celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the order. A tempting three course luncheon was served at the conclusion of the program which was as follows: Address of welcome, Eva Cannon: piano duet, the Misses Olson and Fraunfelder; recitation, Elisabeth Klenow; violin solo, Mabel Dunwiddie: vocal solo, Therisa Block; recitation, Whilred Granger; vocal solo, Mr. Olson recitation, Florence Heller, recitation, Miss Olson; piano solo, Elisabeth Kienow, recitation, Maine Sherwood.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Jessie Kettel entertained seven of her young lady friends in a pleasant fashion After autumn leaves had been gath roe and Daisy Wescott of Evansville, ered on a ride through the country Took Revolver Away: Tearing that a four course luncheon was served he would attempt suicide while un at the home at five o'clock 3. The Patrick Mulquinn last week relieved Laura Amundsen, Mary Byrne, Luclia Nora Cassody, and Jessie Kettle.

There was a large attendance at the opening of the roller skating rink last evening. The Imperial band played

Efforts are being made by the Rock Winslow of this city has surrendered ford chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to arrange a new Brestan building, which is near triangular meeting with Janesville hicago, and the entire first floor and Portage next week the Beloit chapter rick—will make an effort to secure Look Out for Frosted Tubers! Con- the 1997 meeting for that city.

> Robert Ewing, son, and daughter of Ft Scott, Ras. This occurred on the cal.

> > BITS OF NEWS

After a trial lasting about ten days Dr. Frank L. Brouwer, indicted for the murder of his wife by poison, was acquitted at Toms River, N. J.

The armory of the Schlusselburg regiment at Goldingen, Russia, containing the regiment's supply of ammunition, was destroyed by an incendiary fire

Among the telegrams of condolence received by Mrs. Davis' daughter, Bollers, Engines, Smoke Stacks, Iron Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, was one from Mrs. Pickett, wife of the famous con-Under the presidency of Gen. Rome

iko Gurko, a commission has been appointed to edit-the history of the Japanese war which the Russian govern meat plans to publish. The Vatican is in receipt of several addresses from the Catholic residents

of the Maltese islands, in the Mediterranean, requesting its assistance in th e local religious question. The National Baseball commission decided in future names of players who have violated their contracts with

major league clubs shall not be included in the reservation lists. A head-on collision between Santa Fe passenger trains No. 601, eastbound, and No. 10, west-bound, occurred at Manzanola, Col. One train-

man was killed and others are miss-The monarchist congress in session at Kiev, discussing the election law, placed itself on record as opposed to any parliament and in favor of a return to a regime of unlimited autoc-

The Chinese legataien in Washington will be in mourning for 100 days. because of the death in China, of Mrs. Liang, the mother of Sir Cheng Tung Liang Cheng, the minister to the United States. A man named Scheve, who tried to

sell to the French government the secret of the manufacture of the Ger man nickel-coated cartridge, has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for treason. The natives of the district of Bo enquien and Delgaba, Morocco, are ighting in order to decide which shall

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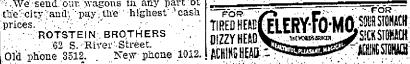
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The comedy. "Simple Simon" will be good natured figs, except one the bill for the Saturday Matinee which there is a villain jag Frank and the engagement here will con Worthing as Arnold West in clude Saturday evening with "Sheri-"Clothes." Here are some of the list: Majestic-Richard Golden as Tim

Standard Opera Co. in "Martha" othy 'Tod in "The Tourists."
The charm of the opera, the factor Grand operaliouse. Jess Dandy as that has held it in favor over half a Hans Wagner in "The Prince of Pilcentury, is not alone its papturous mu sen."

century is not more its napturous musel. See Himstory. From overture to finale, the ney as "Billy" Woods in "The Stolen opera is a poetic creation, as remote Story." This character was written from common touch, as a rosy cloud as a drunk, but was charged for the dissolving in a smack glow. Its mooding engagement in New York to the "abis largely cantables with a florid sent minded reporter." It opens on wealth of the purest melody rather Oct. 2.

Tentonic now and then with varied. Toy Atwell the devertactor who

Tentonic now and then with world r Roy Atwell; the clever actor who modulations, and with sweet, rich or plays Willie Drinkwater in Marle Cachestral passages. The themes made hill's show (Marrying Mary," at known in the overture fare re-echoed Daly's, claims to have made a study again analystain throughout the opera, of genial and gentlemanly jag, and ecciving almost symphonic develop his acting of the quaint young alcoment. There is no tinsel, no sham holic bears out this silt, no ormulu in "Martha"; it is all

'The Sabine Woman!" Renamed the nurest rold; therefore, the sing-Margaret Anglin and Brot. William Vaughn Moody have fared well with are to be commended for essaying and with such fair results, the presenthe New York critics, after having heen abused in Etitsburg and Wash-ington on their way there from Chi-caso: In those cities "The Great Di-vide" was rated as a clumsy and fool melodrama. In New York the disno Every season, says the Chicago Tri- sition is to esteem it highly as a playhune, has its dramatic fashion. This of problem strongly written and pow-senson the dramatized jag holds the erfully acted:

# .. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesville Daily Gaette, Thursday, Stock Association was opened yester Detober 18: 1866 What Rumor Will day, on the grounds in this city. The fact, is it never was healthier. The only cases of any thing that at all resembles cholera which have occurred here were the three that, we have mentioned. The health of the community is so good that the doctors look fairly lank and hungry. Any story of sickness here that may have obtained circulation is the sheerest fabrication .:

ers of the Standard Opera company

tation of so beautiful a creation-

Dramatized Jag the Fashion

Rockford Republic.

The Horse Fair. The Horse Fair of the Rock County nett's republican ideas.

o It is a notorious fact that rumor weather was never in better condis the worst liar extant. Allow her tion. Great credit is due the man-wer, so small a basis and she will agers for their cadeavers to please make a story gigantic in proportions, the people. The show of stock was To illustrate with a case in point: We very meagre, a good many horses be stated in the Gazetic the number of ing entered that were not upon the cases of cholera in the city, and their grounds, merely put in to make up a esults, but, we ascertain that some field, much to the discomfiture of the people residing in the country who spectators; but we wish to cast no do not get our paper are circulating blame on the managers for this as it that it is exceedingly sickly here. The was beyond their control.

John Hodnett, the eloquent Trish orator of Chicago, addressed a republican meeting at Springfield, Ill., on Saturday evening. The copperheads ing, and tried to break up the meeting. The Fenian leaders of Springfield published a card Monday morn ing, charging the outrage upon American copperheads. They declare themselves in full sympathy with Mr. Hod-

### FIVE DEAD IN EXPLOSION

MANY BUILDINGS DESTROYED AT FORT RECOVERY, O.

Gasoline Blow-Up in Hardware Store Starts Costly Blaze and Threatens Whole Town.

Celina, O., Oct. 18.—Five persons were killed and about a hundred injured by a gasoline explosion in the Meinerding dry goods and hardware store at Fort Recovery, in this county,

at noon Wednesday. The dead: Miss Cleo Wels, aged 23 years. Henry Lammer, aged 23 years. Joseph Roesner, aged 45 years. Charles Wagner, aged 40 years, all mployes of Meinerding's.

Unknown man, traveling salesman, missing. The most seriously injured are:

John McMuller, leg almost torn rom body; cannot live. Mrs. John McMuller, badly cut on right side.

D. Kidder, Salomonia, Ind., leg broken.: badly Henry Claughman, body bruised.

Mrs George Record, body badly bruised. The others were only slightly injured thy flying glass.

The explosion occurred in the rear via the North-Western Line. Beginding June 1st excursion tickets will be sold daily to Denver, Colorado Charles Wagner was supposed to have Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, been at the time. What caused the Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and explosion is not known. Fire followed and the entire town on the west side was soon ablaze.

Calls for help were sent out in all directions and firemon from Portland, Ind., Coldwater and St. Henry, O., ar-18, inclusive. A splendid opportunity rived, and assisted in getting the fire

The buildings destroyed by the explosion and fire are as follows: Meinerding store, Journal printing office, owned by A. A. Kolp; Helby saloon, Bank of Fort Recovery, Snyder's livery barn, B. W. Roop's residence, barn and blacksmith shop; Morvelius opera house and Home telephone ex-

All the window glass in Fort Recovery was broken. The loss cannot be estimated, but it will reach into thousands of dollars. ,

A CABINET CRISIS IN FRANCE

M. Clemenceau May Succeed M. Sarrien as Premier When He Retires. Paris, Oct. 18.—The recent fears

that a ministerial crisis might occur before the next session of the champer of deputies developed Wednesday to almost a certainty. According to information received from a trustworthy source, Premier

Sarrien has informed President Fallieres that he did not possess sufficient physical strength to retain the premiership, his physician having declared that a further continuance in premier reconsider his resolve and incubators, Brooders and all kinds numbers of his friends have solicited him to remain in office. M. Sarrien finally decided not to

is the firm conviction in well-informed circles that he will give up his Politicians are now forecasting the

probable composition of a new ministry, It is considered practically certain that President Fallieres will re in for the purpose of receiving the quest M. Clemencean, the minister of charge of the court. This charge first the interior; to take the premiership. This move probably would lead to a redistribution of the other portfolios.

WOMAN GIVEN \$15,000 BY A JURY Lost Diamond Ring on Steamer and Was Imprisoned by Captain.

Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The Jury in the case of Mrs. Della B. Sweeting, against the steamer Western States, Wednesday reported to Judge Hazel in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Sweeting, whose home is in Jackson, Mich., sund for \$25,000

Earliest of Encyclopedias. Pliny's history may be regarded as the first encyclopedia, since it contained 20,000 facts compiled from 2,000 books by 100 authors.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reachs the seat of the disease. Che tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the microus surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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## **PUBLIC AUGTION**

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1.P. M. SHARP

Stock and farm machinery, new harness, wagons and tools, household goods. Thoroughbred Poultry, score office would endanger his health. The to 94. White Wyandottes, Leghorns president, however, insisted that the and Pekin Dux.

New Poultry Supplies
C. A. OSBORNE,
Roscoe, 4

# IN HANDS OF JURY

JUDGE BANKER DELIVERS AN ELABORATE CHARGE:

SWALLOWED BY OCTOPUS

Defense Objects to Reading of Telegrams by Attorney General Telling of Transfer of the Manhattan Company.

Findlay, O, Oct. 18.—After a trial of seven days, the fate of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, charged with conspiracy against trade, was placed in the hands, of the jury at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The day's proceedings were the most strenuous of the trial. The heavy speeches on both sides were made. Virgil P. Kline concluded for the defense and Attorney General Ellis for the prosecution. The delense submitted 14 points of law for incorporation in the charge of the court to the jury. all but two of which were rejected. Judge Banker then read his elaborate charge and the jury retired to deliberate.

Hot Words Between Counsel. The tension between counsel on either side, which has been on the increase as the case progressed; reached the breaking point Wednesday and hot words of criticism passed; the crowded courtroom became demonstrative for the first time and the court sternly relinked all concerned.

The collision resulted from the reccipt of a telegram by the aftorney general statings that the Manhattan Oil company had Wednesday sold cut to the Standard for \$2,000,000. This was declared by the defense as a trick: to influence the jury. The presecution retorted that the matter would never have reached the jury had not Mr. Kline, who made the charge, mentioned the matter in open court, The incident closed by a severe admonition from the court. The jury was not to regard the matter and the spectators must maintain silence or be ordered from the room.

Instructions for Defense. Fourteen requests were made by the attorneys for the defendant to threw rotten eggs at him while speak- Judge Banker, all embodying law points which it was desired should be incorporated in the charge to the jury. Two of these were accepted by the prosecution.

They were that a combination of capital skill or acts do not violate the anti-trust law, unless organized for or engaged in carrying out the things forbidden by the law. The other that of any business or the amount of capital involved do not tend to establish a violation of any anti-trust laws. These two were also accepted by the court. The jury was brought embraced the information and then the entire provisions of the Valentine law. The burden of proof, it said, is on the state, whereupon the difference in the rule of evidence in civil and criminal cases was set forth. Defines Ressonable Doubt.

In criminal cases such as this if a reasonable doubt was entertained the verdict should be acquittal. A definition of a "reasonable doubt" was given. The question of prime importance; said Judge Banker, was whether on n federal court a verdict of \$15,000 July 6, 1903, the defendant was a member of a trust and had so continued to date. The original trust agreement, he said did not constitute an offense under the Valentine act, which was not in existence at that time. However, if the evidence should be hold to show that within the period from July 5, 1906, to date, any contract or agreement with other corporations had been entered into to pur chase crude petroleum in Hancock county at a common standard price fixed by the combination, then the verdict should be guilty. If a trust in fact was found to exist the same finding should be had. Status of Constituent Companies.

Judge Banker continued: ""If upon a consideration of the evidence you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that beyond that time to which your attention has thus so often been particularly directed there was such a combination and that the defendant was a member of that combination and that at the same time the Buckeye Pipe Line-company and the Solar Refining company and the Ohio Oil company, and the Union Tank Line company and the Standard Oil company incorporated by the laws of New Jersey or any one or more of them were members of said combination and being such members, operated in Hancock county, in pursuance of the general plan and policy of said trust, being declared by the statutes to be a conspiracy against trade, then I charge you that said acts of said other corporations so operating within said county are to be regarded by you, for every purpose of this case, as the acts of the defendant, that it is not essential to the liability of this defendant, that it shall have personally performed any corporate act within said county, for the reason that the evert act of one conspirator is regarded as the act of each and all. V

Steamer is Floated. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 18 .- The steam-

er Princess Victoria was floated Wednesday from Lewis Rock, where she struck while bound for Victoria from Vancouver. The steamer is proceeding to Esquimalt under her own steam to enter the dock for repairs.

Theaters Use Gramophones. Gramophones are used in English theaters to give the "stage shouts," thus saving expense and insuring vol-

# One way is to pay no attention to it; at least, not until it develops into pneumonia; or pleurisy. Another way is

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od from the columns of the news papers. The city of New York has no ous appearance of its prosperous newspapers, and the same can be said of Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and in fact all of the larger cities and a large percentage of the smaller ones." .

This fact, so well stated by the story of a city's life, and the absence ward of a traitor. of these announcements is regarded as evidences of decay.

. The first impressions of a city are gained from the columns of the press, much to honor-will recall their selfand the first thing that a man calls for respect and then think of how La Folwhen contemplating a change of the lette has been dishonored through this cation is the daily paper.

Many cities just now are discussing the question of advertising and all will vote for him, sorts of schemes are suggested. The bost, the most effective and the cheap of them should vote for him. est way to advertise a city is for the umns of the local press with adver- if they will all vote against Connor.

The manufacturer may argue that the professional man may claim that against Connor. he is fenced in by a code of ethics and the business man may have miss bring to dishonor the state's and the believe in advertising. But all of a part of it.

local papers devoted largely to manu- man nature the personal right of refacturing industries: This is good advertising for any city. This is an age of publicity and it pays to keep pace with the procession.

### SAVING AND SPENDING

"Although France is carrying the enormous burden of perhaps two thousand millions of Russian securities, at a time when Russia is passing market in the world, and has great cause he is harmless and then a fight blocks of money to loan and an immense hoard of gold in her vaults.

of the French financial power? Not committee have no use for the dismineral wealth, not a crop surplus, gruntled senator. It is well for the not even industrial activity. The se- party that harmony again prevails. cret lies simply in the fact that every This insures success in November and man, woman and child in France Da Follette will be the only loser. spends less than his income. France His best friends are not in symuathy is a nation of 39,000,000 savers. The with him in his present attitude to United States is rapidly acquiring the ward the party. reputation of being a nation of 85,-000,000 spenders."

Wall Street Journal, are very signifi- panied him to Madison. This is as it cant and speak volumes on economic should be. Bryan is a great admirequestions of most vital importance. of the senator and takes occasion to

ndulged to greater or less extent by

The average American, whether a vage-earner or independent artisan enjoys a more liberal income than the citizens of any other country in the world, and while the savings banks attest the fact that economy is practiced to some extent, yet evidences of waste and extravagance are nunerous on every hand.

The spirit of unrest which prevails today throughout the country and the killed. The boasted freedom of Amersocialistic clamor for distribution of property is fostered and encouraged by the reckless waste of money. Many people are not satisfied with the income which comes through legitimate channels, and are envious of others who accumulate...

The wealth of France is very large ly in the hands of the masses, not in him than they have in the Nebrasbecause the nation enjoys peculiar ka leader and who will vote for him advantages, but because the people in 1908 in preference to Hearst or are not wasteful. It is a poor country for the exploiting of gold-brick likely, to nominate lators and ambition is not wasted in BLUNDER OF DEMMY a scramble to secure something for nothing.

America might well adopt the polcy of these thrifty people. It would silence for all time much of the fanatical discussion now going on under the guise of reform and contribute largely to general contentment and

ranks of the republican party in Wis paid yesterday. Had Col. Bryan been consin just now are, to say the least, notified of the change in his schedule neculiar. The note of harmony which he would not have been in Janesville peculiar. The note of harmony which heralded the nomination of Governor nor immediately upon arriving there

found in the attitude of Senator La Milwankee, but the passenger had left found in the attitude of Senator La When the committee at Milwankee Follette and the state central committee to the facts. Then a special committee of the facts of the facts. mittee are at a loss to know just how

state ticket and while Governor Da committee, to secure a special, if it vidson is assured of his support his cost \$100. Mr. Cunningham succeed attitude toward Chairann Connor ed in getting the train for just half makes it impossible for the committee to handle him.

an embarrassing position, and while United States Senator Spooner arriv-he tendered his services shortly after ed in the city from Madison at the the primaries were held the chances same instant and at the same depot are that he will be obliged to speak both trains pulling in at once. Spoon-by invitation rather than by annoint or alighted from his train for but a by invitation rather than by appoint-

The difference between the attitude of the two senators is this: Sen form. He continued his journey to afor Spooner is loyal to the party and Chicago on the same train. tude of the two senators is this: Senexpresses a desire to serve it to the hest of his ability, while Senator La-Pollette sulks in his tent because of disappointment.

If he will be satisfied to take it out in, sulking there will be no particular cause for complaint, but from present appearances an active campaign against Connor is waging with the tacit consent, at least, of the new sen-

The Lancaster Teller, edited by Edward Pollock, an appointee in the capitol building to the position of state advertisement equal to the prosper treasury agent by grace of a La Folattacks:

for whom man's subserviency and little trickery with stalwart bosses, not one of them

"The 61,000 Lenroot men-not one

"The 95,000 republicans who did not manufacturers, the business men, and come out to vote for either Davidson the professional men to fill the color Lenroot will do themselves credit MAIl of those 70,000 straight republicans, who are not stalwarts, but who he has no interest in the local trade, voted for Davidson, should vote

"Connor has tried to humiliate and ed his calling and say that he don't people's great defender. Cut him out "You are not asked to vote against these classes should have interest Davidson. For him there is some exenough in their home town to an cuse. He is the only man in the state nounce in a public way that they are that has any excuse. La Follette tried to get another man nominated over The live cities of the west frequent, him. La Follette had a perfect right to do that, but we must give weak huhim. La Follette had a perfect right sentment: We would all do it probably and therefore we should accord the excuse. But who ever tries to

> ecration of all good Wisconsin citi-"The way to redeem the republican party and save the state of the dishonor is to sit down on Connor."

> humiliate La Follette deserves the ex-

This Pollock editorial is the keynote of the whole La Follette line of financial crisis, with the possibility of fight. Davidson is to be endorsed an ultimate repudiation, yet France is but in such a manner as will be rath. er a statement that he is all right beis to be begun on Connor.

Under these conditions it is not at "Why is this? What is the secret all surprising that the state central

Senator La Follette met Mr. Bryan These facts, so tersely stated by the at Watertown yesterday and accom-The strength of France is thrift and compliment him whenever occasion economy, practiced so universally that offers. The two men are so much Exchange: Mr. Bryan is still at the championship at 18-inch balkine, it has become a national virtue. The alike that they belong in the same the bat, but it looks at this distance two shots in.

and the political complexion of La bases ahead of him. Follette has not yet been named.

The Milwaukee molders' strike, which has been in progress for months, was the cause of a riot and one death yesterday. Three men, who have been out of work all summer, and whose families were suffering, described the union, and went to work yesterday morning. On the way home at night, under escort, they were assaulted, and one of the assailents was ica în a burlesque în some respects. and the most cruel monopoly is the labor trust.

According to Bryan President Roosevelt is more of a democrat than republican. There are a good many democrats who have more confidence any other man that democracy is

# COMMITTEE COSTLY

Fifty Dollars Was Paid for Special Train to Milton Junction-

Spooner in City. For the blunder on the part of the lemocratic state central committee PECULIAR CONDITIONS managing William Jennings Bryan's The conditions existing within the tour of Wisconsin fifty dollars was and had he been informed of the er Davidson struck a sympathetic chord would have been no special train to and cemented the party until today Milton Junction. He could have continued on the regular train on which the only discordant element as Milyaykon but the passages had left. cial was necessary and Candidate Ayl o handle him. ward telephoned to J. J. Cunningham. As yet he has failed to endorse the chairman of the county democratic the amount, the minimum price of a

It was an odd coincidence, but Senator Spooner is also placed in while Col. Bryan came from Chicago, few minutes and extended greetings to two or three prominent republi-cans who happened to be on the plat-

### PORTLAND BISHOP CONSECRATED TODAY

Rev. Father Louis S. Walash Formerly of Salem, Mass., Placed in New Office.

ISPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Portland, Me., Oct. 18.-One of the ost imposing ceremonial displays within the ritual of the Roman Cath olic church was witnessed today in the Cathedral of the Immaculate, Conception. The occasion was the consecralette commission, is making vicious tion, in accordance with the Pope's attacks on Chairman Connor. The nomination, of the Rev. Father Louis following extract from one of them is S. Walash, formerly of Salem. Mass. a fair sample of the character of the as bishop of Portland. The bishops present, in addition to Bishop Harkins attacks:

Boss Connor probably likes to be Bishop Beaven of Springfield and Bishcalled a boss. But Boss Connor is no
boss. He is a mere tool. But as a

Archbishop Williams of Boston also half appreciated. The daily paper fill tool he is making himself a conspiced with live announcements tells the usus traitor. He should have the restory of a city's life, and the absence word of a city is a city in the city of a city is a city in the city of a city is a city in the city of a city is a city in the city of a city is a city in the city of a city is a city of a city in the city of a city is a city of a c received his early education in the night and report at once in New York, received his early education in the night and report at once in New York, received his early education in the night and report at once in New York, received his early education in the night and report at once in New York, received his early education in the night and report at once in New York. "It the republicans of the schools of that city. Later he studied state who elected him, and in Montreal, in raris and in Rome, for whom he has done so where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1882. He returned to Boston and spent several years as professor of rubries and church history, at St. John's Seminary. In 1897 he was appointed supervisor of parochial schools of the archdiocese of Boston, which position he continued to fill until his appointment as head of the dlocese of Portland.

### CRAPSEY APPEALING HERESY CONVICTION

of Review.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEN] peet here tomorrow to hear the ap-gating here and eisewhere is also done peal of the Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crap-by George S. Spencer, who, by the sey of Rochester, who was found guil way, is a cousin of Mrs. Mary L ty on charges of heresy. Bishop Scar-Whiton of this city and lived in Milborough of Trenton, N. J., will pre-wankee before New, York claimed side over the court which will hold its him. sessions at the Diocesan House. Edaccused clergyman.

# LAND MAGNATE DEAD;

[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.] Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 18.—A cable-to Ferdinand Trapp of Lincoln. Ill., from the American agentrof Lord Wil-liam Scully announces the death of the latter at London. He leaves 36,000 acres of land in central Illinois, 60,000 in Nebraska, 50,000 in Kansas City, and 40,000; in Missouri. He owned a house in Washington, D. C., and had but lately, become natural

### SUNKEN SUBMARINE WAS LOCATED TODAY

tom by Tug Cyclopes This

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bizerta, Tunis, Oct. 18.—The sunk-en submarine boat "Lutiu" was lo-

Waiting for His Home Run

weakness of Anierica is extravagance party, but Bryan is not a democrat as if there were a niam or two on the

### EDWIN ARDEN AND COMPANY DELIGHTED

large Audience at the Myers-Tour to Close Abruptly on Saturday-Geo. S. Spencer a Cousin of Mrs. Mary Whiton.

"Told in the Hills," a melodrama presented at the Myers theatre by Edwin Arden and company, Wednesday evening, Oct. 17.

Cast of Characters

Tilly Hardy, Hardy's young wife... Fred Dreyer, the daughter. George S. Spencer.
Rachel Hardy, Hardy's sister.
Julia Dean
Jack Stewart, known as Genesee
Jack owner of the mine, a friend
of the Indians acting as a scort Charles Stewart, a novelist

of the Indians, acting as 4 scout for the U.S. cavalry, Edwin Arden Captain Holt, U. S. cavalry Edward Ellis Lieut, Phil, U. S. cavalry Roy, Fairchild
Lieut Laurence Rafferly, better
known as Weary Rafferly, U.S.
cavalry Frederick Tilden
Private Smith, U.S. cavalry
Harry Cashman

Private Dolan, U.S. cavairy

Dayld Thompson Private Adams, U. S. cavalry...... James Woods John G. Edwards

Sergeant Allen, U. S. cavalry .... Henry Hardy, a ranchman. ....C. W., Mitchell Little Jack, Charles Stuart's son. Little Vivian Folls Kalitan, Genesee's, Indian gunner

James, Bevins Surgeon Howell, U.S., cavalry, ... David Thompson

two Knives, war-chief of Kootnai W. L. Diggs tribe. . . . . . . . . . . . B. B. Chubi Flying Bird, war chief of Kootenai-...B. B. Chubic tribe Phil Rees Grev Fox, war chief of Kootenai 

Soldiers, Scouts, Indians, letc. "Told in the Hills," a refined melo frame of the frontier where brave men engage in picturesque and heroic deeds and womanly women are the rank, outspoken; and devoted comrades of soldier and scout, was presented by Edwin Arden and his suierb company at the Myers theatre stage pictures wherein the and in storm, were reproduced with and charmed. Those who were forwill be ready to commiserate those Illinois cities nowhoser vengagements

ing situations he spoke quietly and his resonant voice carried a thrill attendance has been increasing so to every listener. He had suffered steadily of late years that more spanned he had clearly the had suffered steadily of late years that more spanned he had clearly the had suffered clear analysis. much, he had given his name to the clous quarters were found imperdeserted wife and child of a rascally brother, and had gone into the wildthat the family's name might remain untarnished. They first momentous situation comes in the very first act when he accidentally encounters that prother at the ranch house whither he has brought from the storm the voman for whom he has conceived, love already hopeless by reason of Rochester Rector of Episcopal Faith the self-sacrifice he has undertaken.

Will Appear Before Court He meets this brother's pleas for par-He meets this brother's pleas for pardon with all the harshness and hatred which the long seclusion with his tor-New York, Oct. 18.—The court of ture has bred, visibly struggling with review of the Episcopal church will a savage impulse to kill. Splendid meet here tomorrow to hear the applicating here and elsewhere is also done

There are no wholly evil characters ward M. Shepard will appear for the in the play. The cring brother re-accused clergyman. deems himself at the plast and even Sept... Captain Holt, unimaginative, precise. mathematical blunderen; shows that the spark of nobility is in him when JUST NATURALIZED tain gully. Miss fulla Dean, whose name off the stage is Edith Dohlman and who is a daughter of a former proprietor of the St. Charles hotel, Milwaukee, proved herself an actress of ability in the leading feminine role of "Rachel Hardy," and Miss Louise was unconventional and a less pleas ing player would have found it a dan-gerous experiment. Fred Tilden gave fine character sketch as "Lieut Rafferty" and the kitten comedy was Hogs. a delightful bit, of side play in which the audience was not admittable the audience was not admitted to Todey Last Week Year Aso his /confidence any more than the Mioneapolis 349 224 452 actual recipient of his surprise Harry Cushman as "Private Smith" and the balance of the cast were highly sat-tisfactory. Janesville will hope to see more of these sterling actors in coming years. The the

Billiard Championship.
he sunk New York, Oct. 18—Both George
was lo Sutton and George Slossen appear to cated this morning by the tug "Cy be in fine fettle for their billiard clopes."

Madison Square Garden concert hall match, which is to be decided in the tonight. The match is to determine The Union Pacific Tea Co.

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### NEW ENGINEERING " HOME AT PENNSY

Department Will be Dedicated Tomorrow.

ow will be a red-letter day in the his-

tory of the University of Pennsylva-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.-Tomor

nia. It will be the day of dedication of the magnificent new building which TOR RENT—An 3-room house 109 Cornells street. Inquire on premises or of A. H. Hayward at Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank is to house the engineering department of the university. Six foreign governments, through their ambassadors or other representatives, the army and havy of the United States, and scores of scientific bodies and educational institutions will be represent ed at the opening ceremonies. principal addresses are to be delivered by President Frederick W. Taylor of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and President Alexander C. Humphreys of Stevens Institute of Technology. This new building cost nearly a million dollars and is the largest of the university group of sevent last evening before an audience which buildings. It is of fireproof construction and the equipment is of the most climax, every fine bit of acting—there modern and improved type. There are were many,—and tall of the beautiful three stories, with a total floor area of were many.—The build have the beautiful three stories, with a total floor area of the beautiful three stories. buildings. It is of fireproof construction and the equipment is of the most modern and improved type. There are ing houses workshops, tool rooms, a sphere of the plans, the camp, and complete foundry, instrument testing wild mountrin that ness, in surishing rooms, and mechanical electrical and rooms, and mechanical, electrical and hydraulic laboratories. In the east and a fidelity tid detail that both amazed west wings of the building rooms have been set aside for engineering muse reading rooms, drawing rooms; and halls for the meeting of the engineer ing 'societies. Allogether, the new quarters are believed to be the finest and most complete laboratories for their kind to be found at any engineering school in the world. Edwin Argen, as "Genesee Jack" neering department of the University was no swashbuckling poseur of the of Pennsylvania this year has a total profiles. In the toward prairies. In the tensest moments, of enrollment of nearly 600 students and a drama replete with sudden and try a teaching force of forty. The depart-

# THANKSGIVING DAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ]

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 18.—Thanksgiving Day was generally observed throughout Canada today. It was the first time in recent years that the date designated for the holiday did no coincide with the holiday in the United States,

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Positively no free list. Curtain at 8:15. Carriages at 11 o clock

### "COMRADE WITHAM Civil War Veteran" 18th Wis. Vol.

Resident of Footville, Wis., says; that Dr. Richards took out 26 of his teeth absolutely without pain to him. If he did this for this party why can't he do likewise for you? He has made painless work this study and effort for 10 years. Try him for your next dentistry. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

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WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drug store: 7 a. m., 62; at 3 p. m., 60; highest, 70; lowest, 61; wind, west; rain.

The Rock River Encampment No., 3 at their regular meeting Friday even-ing will initiate a class of eight from out of town. There will be an oyster supper after the business of the even-

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

### RINGLING CHARIOTS TO BE AUTOMOBILES

Warren Patrick Springs Sensational Circus News in the Billboard. Warren Patrick formerly of Janes

ville, has the following interesting story in his "Pat-Chats" in a recent issue of the Billboard: A report, emanating from an appar to the effect that Ringling Bros. contemplate making a radical change in It is stated that, within the past two weeks, they closed contracts with one of the two automobile manufacturers at Pontiae, Mich., for auto-trucks sufficient to equip every vehicle with the World's Greatest Shows, and that the negotiations were under way for fully a year before the deal was finally consummated. It is declared that the manufacturers securing the contract have stopped all other work and will maintain day and night shifts on the Ringling Bros. order until same is completed. The auto-trucks are to be delivered to the Ringling Bros. at their winter quarters in Baraboo, Wis., on a specified date, in ample time to assemble all of the equipment and have same in readiness for the opening of the 1907 season at the Coliseum in Chicago, next April. It is understood that the change in equip-ment will cost the Ringling Bros. in the neighborhood of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The above announcement will interest every one in the circus world. If confirmed it means a radical departure in big show methods. It is not known whether the Ringling Bros. intend to emulate the example set by the late James A. Bailey and eliminate their street parade. An auto-show has been the

### C. & N. W. OFFICERS COMING ON SPECIAL **BOUND FOR ST. PAUL**

fream of many managers ever since

he automobile craze first swept the

ountry and it would really seem now

is though the horseless circus was

soon to be a reality. In the mean-time the Ringling Bros. announce-ment of their plans for next season will be awalted with considerable in-

President Marvin Hughitt and Di rectors / Will be Aboard Train Which Passes Through Janesville at 9:30.

At half past nine o'clock this eveng a special train carrying President Marvin Hughitt, General Manager R. I. Aishton, Vice President W. A. ardner, and the directors of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. ill pass through Janesville, bound for St. Paul. Orders have been received here and all along the line to keep the main track clear at least thirty minutes ahead of the special.

### IUDGMENT AGAINST STREET RAILWAY CO

ages for Crashing of Car into. Automobile.

In Justice Charles Reeder's cour this morning Arthur J. Harris secured judgment of \$184 against the Janesille Street Railway company., The suit was brought to secure the navnent of damages done the plaintiff's automobile by a street car crashing nto it. The company did not appear charged against it along with the

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Fresh water pickerel and pike. Skelly & Wilbur. Take a trip to London on the Tour-

The Tribe of Ben Hur will give a lance tonight at Central hall. Tickets 50c a couple.

Fresh water pickerel and pike. Skelly & Wilbur.
Fore Sale—A beautiful revolving music cabinet, with latest improvedments. Absolutely new. Will be sold for \$15; about half price. Inquire at Carette office.

azette office: Time now to plant fall bulbs. Hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, crocus, etc. Amernohl.

Don't forget to take a ride on the

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a rummage sale at 11 N. Academy street, Pierce's old stand, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19th and 20th. The Tribe of Ben Hur will give a dance tonight at Central hall. Tickets

The photograph studios of the city

will be open on Sundays.

Trinity church sale of home made cakes, and other good things, at Harry Ranous durg store, Saturday p. m.,

A cake sale will be held by the Trinity church ladies at Ranous' drug store Saturday afternoon, this week.

MRS. STRICKLAND CLARK TO ADDRESS ART LEAGUE ON PARLIAMENTARY LAW

A special meeting of the Art League will be held Friday afternoon. Oct. 19: at three o'clock at Library hall. At this meeting Mrs. Strickland Clark of the Srickland Insitute, Rockford, ill., will deliver her lecture on the Art and Science of Parliamentary Members of other clubs are cordially invited. No admission charged.

Apples.

1 car New York wither apples Greenings, Baldwins, Spitzs, Tall Sweets, Plppins, etc., barrel \$3.00. Shipped before the freeze-up in New York. A. C. MUNGER.

NOTICE.

An invitation is cordially extended to the business and professional men and their wives, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers and the members of oth-er lodges, also those holding former invitations, to come and dance with illness in Greely, Colo., of David Nel Mackubin Calvert, of Macalpin the Ben Hurs tonight. Dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 at Central hall.

Attention Eagles

· ing.

### EDITOR LIBBY OF **EVANSVILLE DEAD**

Veteran Newspaper Man of Rock County Succumbed to Pneumonia While Visiting East.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Oct. 17.-The terrible news reached this city at 4:30 p. m. today of the death of Caleb Ancel Libby, editor of the Evansville Enterently reliable source, has reached us prise and Tribune. His death occur-to the effect that Ringling Bros. con-red at Newfield, Maine, where he and his wife went about four weeks ago the conduct of their show next season, for a visit with relatives. A letter was received one (week ago by his son, A. M. Libby, who is associated with his father in the newspaper office, that Mr. Libby was ill with pneumonia, but the doctors did not fear but that he would be all right in a few days. Nothing more was heard



of his condition until the son received the death message this afternoon. Undoubtedly his wife will leave. Newfield, Maine, with the remains at once and will probably arrive here Saturday or Sunday, but no wold has been received from that point other than

the flews of his death.

C. A. Libby, editor and proprietor of the Enterprise and Tribune at Evansville, Rock Co., Wis., was a nalive of New Hampshire, born at Great native state until he was 9 years of age, and came west with his parents to Evansville, Wis., in 1855. His primary education received in the common schools was supplemented by a patriotic feeling slumbering in his enlist he waited until 1864, when he became a member of Company D. 40th ice until honorably discharged by reason of the expiration of his term of enlistment. During that time he had died yesterday at her home just south

cago. Since 1881 he had been editor and manager of the Enterprise and Tribune and achieved success in that ine of work. He was a charter memper of T. L. Sutphen Post, No. 41, G. A. R., a Mason, and a respected and

worthy citizen. Besides his wife he leaves three sons, and one daughter: Fred, who Neighborhood Quarrel of the Fishers entered the United States pension office at Washington, D. C., in 1893, and is now located at Portland, Ore.; Burr, who is in San Francisco, Calif.;

Harold Schmaling

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmaling of The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.,

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fisher, were in Madison yesterday

tending the Knights of Pythias na and lost the latter tional convention in New Orleans. GenizJoseph, B. Doe of Milwauke visited in Janesville on his way to Beloit yesterday. He was the guest of J. Mount.

L. N., Williamson departed evening for Ean Francisco and will spend the winter in California. Mrs. Holleran of Denver, Colo., who held today and the regular sale of has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. seats opens at the box office tomor James McCaffrey, left on her homeward trip last night.
Dr. Orrin Thompson of Nennah,

Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin, was in the city Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuddeback of Port

Jerbif, New York, are visiting at the home of Frank Cuddeback in the town of La Prairie. W. W. Sherman of Waukesha was

in the city yesterday. Frank Harrison, clerk at The Carlton at Edgerton, was a Janesville vis-

itor yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Arnold of North Chicago arrived in an automobile and were registered at the Myers yester-George A. Douglas, representing

the city. Marshal William Appleby was in Beloit this afternoon.

Bradstreet's financial agency, is in

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN DANGEROUSLY ILL IN WEST

Telegraphic Message Announces That David Nelson Is Very Low in Greely, Colo.

Elroy Hilton of 305 South Bluff street received a telegram last even W. Davis, formerly military governor ing announcing the very dangerous of Porto Rico, and Richard Creagh son, a former resident of this city. Owing to the recent death of the bride The dispatch did not state the nature groom's father the wedding was Regular meeting of Janesville Acrie his relatives here be notified. Mr. Nel British India, where Mr. Calvert is en-No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, son is a brother of Peter Nelson, an gaged in business, at the hall at eight o'clock this even employe of the Janesville Machine Per Secretary: company!

### ARRANGEMENTS FOR BUNKER HILL GAME FOUR GAMES MADE

High School Football Team Will Not Successful Badger Team Will Open Play on Saturday of Teachers' Convention.

On the next two Saturday after ioons there will be football games at Athletic park and on the following two there will be none in the city This week the Brodhead high school eleven will be in the city and on the ensuing Saturday the Beloit high school will try conclusions here. November third the local eleven will not play, there being a Southern Wisconsin Teachers' convention scheduled for that date. The boys will go to Monroe to meet the strong team of that city on November 10 and on November 24 will play at Fort Atkinson. The rumor that Milton Junetion will play here tomorrow is

### PROMINENT PIONEER SUMMONED BEYOND

C. S. Decker, Former President of the County Board of Supervisors, Died Last Night,

At the advanced age of eighty-sev

n years, Cornelius S. Decker, one of Rock county's most prominent ploneer residents, passed away last evening at half-past seven o'clock, death coming at his home in the town of years he served as an apprentice to a cabinet-maker, but falling health forced him to take up out-of-door work and he was a farmer ever afterward For five years he worked as a hired hand and was then united in marriage with Jane E. Ashby, From then until 1855 he cultivated a rented farm emigrating to Rock county on the lat ter date. He settled on section 7. town of Janesville, buying 1100 nores This he sold twenty-one years later and purchased forty acres in Rock on which he lived until his death. He was one of the well-to-do farmers of the community and among the most Army is doing. Falls, Nov. 6, 1846. He lived in his respected residents. For five years he served as Chairman of the Board of County Supervisors, and has always been a leader in church, social and educational moves. He is survived by a wife and five children. Fare Jonathan M. Decker of Harmony the Civil war broke out it stirred the township, Francis of Thayer county Theodore of Beloit; John Nebraska A. of Milton avenue, and Mrs. David Mould of Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Frances Wiswell

Miss Frances Wiswell, a veteran public school teacher of Rock county a sunstroke and contracted a chronic of the city. She had had schools in disease which permanently affected various districts and for a time taught in the city of Janesville. The great-On Nov. 6, 1869, Mr. Libby was er part of her life was spent in the united in marriage with Miss Lucila county and her numerous friends wil Crandall. After their marriage the mourn her loss. She is survived by young couple moved to Kansas, where two sisters. Mrs. Uri Lee and Mrs. they lived three years. They then F. F. Palmer. The funeral services came back to Evansville and here he will be held from the home Friday had since resided with the exception afternoon at half past two o'clock and of one year—1895-96—spent in Chi-the remains will be taken to Rockford Since 1881 he had been editor for burial.

### CIVIL SUIT SENT TO AFTON JUSTICE

and Kelly's Will be Aired Once More.

Frank Fisher, residing north of the Almond M., who was with his father city, has brought suit against his in the newspaper work; and Alice neighbor, William Kelly for the recov-In the newspaper work: and Alice neighbor, William Kelly for the recovery of some \$4.59 alleged to be due him for blacksmith work done by him for the defendant. The case was called in Justice C. W. Reeder's court this morning and Walliam Kelly having fled an affidavit of prejudice, making Judge Reeder unqualified to try ing Judge Reeder unqualified to try the case, it has been transferred to Joseph Williams of Afton. The law compels that suits be sent to the near-Mr. and Mrs. William Schmaling of Johnstown are mourning the demise of their five-months old son Harold. city and Justice Jesse Earle is one of the city and Justice Jesse Earle is one of the lawyers, the case had to be sent to the Afton justice. The suit is a con-tinuance of a neighborhood quarrel, Mrs. Fisher, wife of the plaintiff, hav-ing recently sued Kelly on two charges, abusive language and the recov Madison yesterday. ery of claims, in municipal court. Clerk of Court Ward Stevens is at Kelly pleaded guilty to the former

### LOCAL LACONICS

Seat Sale Tomorrow: The certifi cate sale of seats for the Standard Opera company at the Myers Grand Monday and Tuesday evenings was held today and the regular sale of row morning at nine.
Michael Bohan Objects: Michael

Bohan takes exception to the infer-ence that might be drawn from the statement in the Gazette's account of the council meeting this week, well as the statement itself, that the weed commissioner of the east side "has as vet presented no statement of services rendered, but it is under stood that he has been busy garner ing the sere and frost-bitten thistles." Mr. Bohan says that he has done no work for the city since October 1.

Helped Welcome Lipton: Miss Ade laide Bullock and Miss Edna Bladon of this city, who are students at Milwaukee-Downer college, participated in the welcome extended to Sir Thomas Lipton at a reception given on the assembly ground of that institu-tion Tuesday afternoon. The Irish peer, after acknowledging a bouque of American Beauties, proposed three cheers for "the most beautiful lot of ladies in the whole world."

Calvert-Davis Wedding. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Two families of note were united by the

wedding here today of Miss Zoe A Davis, daughter of Brig Gen. George of the sickness, but said Mr. Nelson small and quiet one. Mr. and Mrs. Calwas unconscious and requested that vert will depart soon for Bangalore,

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

# SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Season with South Beloit . Eleven.

On Bunker hill Sunday afternoon the Badgers of Janesville will play football with a team from South Beloit, The game, which is the first of the season for the local aggregation, will begin at three o'clock. The eleven has not been beaten for three seasons and not scored on for two and hopes of maintaining their clear record are entertained. The line-up follows: ley-H. Briggs; lt, F. Standel; Ig, C. Lem on; c, W. Springbaum; rg, C. Schaffner; rt, F. Booth; re, J. Howland; qb, Briggs, captain; lhb, R. Cox; rhb Howland; fb, F, McCaffrey.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ROCK COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE IN SESSION

Special Meeting Boing Held at Office of County Clerk Lee Late This Afternoon.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Rock county reput ican committee is to be held at the office of the County Clerk in the court nouse this afternoon. The session i called for five o'clock. Gov. Davidson may speak here Monday night, The committee has been unable to secure the Beloit opera-house and the state executive and Mr. Connor will probably make short addresses from the hotel balcony in the Line Mr. McNamara has telephoned Orange county, New York, in 1820 Mr. Essman at Milwaukee, asking and went out into the world for him that Jamesville be included in the itself at the age of fifteen. For two inerary and that the candidates for governor and Lieutenant governor speak and spend the night here.

> MRS. COMMISSIONER KILBEY, GAVE INTERESTING LECTURE ON SLUM WORK LAST EVENING

Mrs. Commissioner Kilbey of Chi gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the rescue and slum Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening. The attendance was fairly good, and story of the noble work which the

### **EX-PRISONERS OF** WAR HOLD REUNION

linois Veterans Who Were Confined in Southern Pens During Rebellion Meet.

(SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.) Bloomington, III., Oct. 18.-The wenty-seventh annual reunion of the Ilinois state association of Union ex-Prisoners of war began in Bloomington oday and will continue over tomor Many veterans and their friends are in attendance and ample entertain ment has been provided.

### M'CLELLAN STATUE NOT YET COMPLETED

Polishing Plant of Maker Burned Down . is guaranted to give satisfac-Postponed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The uneiling of the statue of Gen? George B. McClellan, which was to have aken place today in connection with reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. has been indefinitely postponed. The postponement of the unveiling was rendered necessary be-cause of the destruction by fire of the polyshing works of the contractor who is to construct the nedestal for the

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Holland Herring, Mackerel, Salmon and Whitefish. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c lb.

Coal Oil Johnnie Soap. Imported 15c Oil Sardines 10c Can Home Rendered Lard 12c lb.

Chloride of Lime Disinfectant 10c lb.

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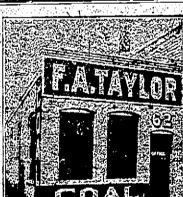
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world looks back at the realwork on the progress of the world.

Among his inventions may be mentioned the automatic repeater in telegograph and the incandescent light sys- one of these "accidents" happens tem. His patents run into the thousands. There is scarcely a field of humakes his pathway open and plainttoman endeavor that has not been enriched by them. Now he proposes to revolutionize the architecture of the world by the erection of concrete houses made in a few liours by the pumping of the concrete into molds. By this means the great inventor believes that within a few years it will be possible for practically every man to own his home, as these concrete structures can be reared at a cost so

HEN in some future age the Persistence is another of the Edisonian traits. In his invention of the ly great figures of the nine- incandescent light he made failure aftteenth and twentieth cen- er failure in his efforts to discover the turies it is not impossible that the per- proper material. Never daunted, he at spective of time will make Thomas A. last struck upon the thing seemingly Edison appear the largest of the group. by accident. It is said by inventors His activities have been so multifari- that nine-tenths of the great discoverous and his inventions have been so les are made in just that away. "Accistartling, so numerous, and have so dents," we call them, yet that much covered every field of human activity abused word may be only a cloak to that it is impossible for us to take in hide our ignorance, so little do we know the real dimensions of the man or to of the secret springs that move the measure the widespread effect of his universe. In the divine nomenclature they may have a more intelligible and appreciative name. It is hard to think of an "accident" in a system so perapply, the quadruplex telegraph, the rectly adjusted as that of nature printing telegraph, tile carbon tele Morcover, it is a comforting thought graph transmitter, the megaphone, the that after a man has tried to solve a phonograph, the kinetoscope, the mime problem for months and even years

His Venture in Journalism:

the goal of success.

along, clears up his difficulties and

Thomas Alva Edison was born in Ohlo nearly sixty years ago. He received little schooling except the instruction given him by his mother. At the age of twelve he was a newsboy on the Grand Trunk railroad. It was here that he ventured into journalism. Gathering together a handful of type and a much" less than is now needed for very small and very old job press, he



THOMAS A. EDISON IN HIS WORKING CLOTHES.

brick, frame or stone houses as to be a printed a diminutive paper called the trifle in compatison. Already he has Grand Trunk Herald. The railroad brought light, music and entertainment to the poor, and now if he can give to each toiler that greatest of all blessings, a home, no benefactor of the human race will have wrought more powerfully for the happiness and prosperity of the race than this man, who, starting as a poor boy himself, has . done so much to transform the face of the world.

### Works Days Without Food or Sleep.

Perhaps the greatest secret of Thomas A. Edison's power is concentration. For hours, are, for days at a time, he as an editor. But the lad's mind was will shut himself in his dark room so keen for investigation that he tried and without sleep or food will devote himself to the working out of some intricate chemical or mechanical prob- had a disastrous fire that burned up lem. His own mental world is so complete within itself that he can live in it and become unconscious of all the world outside. This is not only true places in the United States and Canof him in his inboratory, but in all the other affairs of life, even in his read- "Crazy Tom." Almost every great man ing. It is said of him that he scarcely ever reads a book unless it is called to his attention by his wife or some friend. Mrs. Edison tells one story that illustrates this peculiarity. Noticing one night that her husband was becoming abstracted over some problem, she asked him it he had read "The Count of Monte Cristo." He said he never had and asked if it was good. On being assured on this point be said:

"All right. I guess I'll read it now." world was forgotten till that book was might have more money for experifinished. When the last word had ments. Yet there is one record of his been devoured Edison glanced at his having spent \$30 for a new suit. The watch and found it was 5 in the morn-next day he was experimenting in the ing. He thought it too late to go to workshop with a bottle of sulphuric bed, so he went to his workshop and acid. Suddenly it exploded, and acid concentration as that is bound to win

It is enough that a woman should be well and strong to be charming and benatiful, in order to be this she must take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. one of the greatest beautiflers known. one of the greatest beautiful Tea or Tablets; 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. Co. manufactural mail of the balance of the

an office, and after a time he had a circulation of 500. Edison not only edited the little sheet, but set it up, printed-it, circulated it and solicited the "ads." and subscriptions. In a word, he was the whole editorial, business and mechanical staff. The careers of men often turn on events so trilling that the world again calls them "accidents." With such a start as the Grand Trunk Herald it

men gave him an old smoking car for

would seem that fate had cut out Thomas A. Edison to be a shining light some incclianical experiments in his smoking car office, and as a result he his newspaper outfit. He then studied telegraphy, became an expert operator and worked on the key in various ada. In these days he was called is called crazy by people who do not understand him because he is so different from themselves. Edison slept about as little then as now, spent all the time out of office hours working on inventions and often arrived at the office late through his preoccupation over some big problem. He spent all his money for tools and apparatus and patronized the free lunch counters for clothes, he seemed unconscious of what he had on and for the most part The problem was laid aside, and the went rather shabby in order that he

> Edison's only comment. Very Low Rates to Buffalo, N. Y., No other remedy on earth is so good

for children as Hollister's Rocky sion tickets will be sold October Mountain Toa; makes them eat sleep 10 to 12, inclusive, with favorable reand grow. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Smith Drug al Christian convention. Apply to the key from his wife The rummage

At another time he tried to make some gun cotton, but muttered that it vas no good and placed it on the back of an old stove. Several months later when fire was started in the stove there was an explosion. "It was good,

### wasn't it? said Edison sententiously. Cared Little For Money.

This sort of thing went on till Edison unde his first leap into fame by in-venting the stock ticker. This brought him in \$40,000, and he was so unused to handling money that he did not know how to get the check cashed. Edison never did care very much for money, though he has plenty of it now. It is one of the anomalies of life that a penniless boy should invent the stock. ticker that is now the rich man's office et throughout the land. 24. The

After that he invented pretry much, werything. The few things he overlooked he still has time for. At one time he said be intended to contrive a cradle that would be rocked by lung power-that is, by the baby's cry. The harder the little sinner squalled the laster the cradle would rock.

The great inventor has quite a vein of dry fun. He is also a practical Joker upon occasion. A gentus can do things with impunity for which other

### people would be put in fail. Phonograph Joke on a Quaker.

At one time Edison hid some phonegraphs about the guest chamber of his house. One night a Quaker was visiting him and was awakened from his slumber by hearing a metallic voice swearing horribly. He turned on the lights and looked carefully, but could find no one. Every time he dropped asleep the thing was repeated. Finally, which he could stand it no longer, he called Mr. Ddison and said the house anust be haunted by a tribe of the most blusphemous ghosts that had ever broken loose from the nether regions Edison was the picture of innocence and helped his guest search for the source of the profanity, but without success. Finally-he explained that it must be the phonographs that byoke forth at rather sunexpected times. That may be a joke, but homicide has been committed on less provocation.

To a youthful friend who once applied to him for advice Edison tersely

"Young man, the best advice I can give you is never look at the clock." To, a persistent lightning rod agent, who once asked him if he approved of lightning rods the great inventor re-

"It depends upon the building." "But is it any good in any case? Would you advise their use on churches, for instance?" ventured the rod

"Well," replied Edison, with a twin kle, "they might be of use on churches It does look as though Providence were

a bit absentminded at times." When in New York one day Mr. Edi son remarked to a friend on leaving: "I want to go back to the quietude of my own workshop. I can't stand New York. You are too glaring and

sons being that you are using so many of my contrivances." Everybody has called Edison a wizird. and for that reason I refrain. Most wizards are fakirs, and Thomas W. Edison is genuine.

noisy over here, one of the chief rea-

### Loves Imaginative Authors.

Strange as it may seem, this most practical of the world's inventors loves such imaginative authors as Edgar Allan Poc and Jules Verne. It is also into the running water, and running said that he is a spiritualist and that he ascribes many of his discoveries to What is the outlook for Gans? It PERMANENTLY CURES. niritual agencies. Certain it is that he was for many years a member of the Theosophical society of New York.

Edison is an inveterate smoker and is so absentminded he never seems to know how many eights he does burn. Once he complained to his tobacconist of the rapidity with which his cigars disappeared and could not believe he smoked them all himself. The dealer agreed to make some "laked cigars." "I'll fix 'em, with horse bair and hard rubber;" suid he. "Then you'll find there will not be so many missing." Several weeks later Mr. Edison saw the tobacconist again and said:

"Look here!" I thought you were going to lix me some faked cicars!" "Why I did!" exclaimed the other in hurt surprise. "Don't you remember the box with a green label-cigars tied with yellow ribbon?"

Edison smiled reflectively. "I smoked those cigars myself," he said. A guest once noticed that Mr. Edison lighted a great many matches to keep hls cigars going and placed the burned matches back in the box with the unlighted ones. He explained the habit by waying the stub of his clear at Mrs. Edison and saylna:

### "She won't let me drop 'em 'round." Trainer of Electricians.

### Thomas A. Edison has not only

brought great material results to the world, but has done the more important work of training men. Among the list of those who have graduated from his college of hard work are such noted scientists as Nikola Tesla and A. E. Kennelly, president of the Institute electricians that were trained by Edi-John Krusle and S. B. Bergman, who also Edison pupils. It is thus seen that Mr. Edison has

putting so much money in a suit," was | bright men themselves.

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Age, dissipation, loose training, cool, unconcern as to his adversary's powers, have not handicapped him in the least. Never was there a great light-Gans thus done. Never was there a

of the future.



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HIMSELF GANS AS THE ABTIST SEES HIM. lghtweight who took fewer measure

to guarantee success. This Baltimore negro is truly a prize ring phenomenon. He is a world's champion in spite of imself.
Gans is the only member of the potahimself. ble lightweight contingent of a few years past that still exists as a top

liner. The others Thave all passed on into the dim shades of ring obscurity, from which no one has ever been known to return. Dal Hawkins, George Mcladden, the elbow dignter; Kid Mc-Partland, lonce the pride and joy of Brooklyn; Frank Erne, the Buffalo bang artist; Spider Kelley, Jack Daly Charley Sieger, Gus. Gardner, where are they all? Ganstean answer. He was, who shoved them of the perch water always goes downward.

would seem that histonly hope is to stand up in front of a mirror and fight himself to death.

"I saw a girl help a well known American league pitcher win a game last season, says Matty McIntyre. "The girl was a 'fan' of 'fans' and occupied the same seat daily when the team was in town. And she knew the game from A to Z. In this particular game the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors, who were in the field. It was the last inning and two men were out and a man was on second when the manager sent up a big, husky substitute none of us had ever seen before The pitcher looked at the catcher and got the signal. Pitch wherever you like.' Just then a handkerchief fluttered in the stand back of the catcher and the girl in an unconcerned way drew her hand across her throat several times. The pitcher was on in a minute. He pulled his cap down and wound a fast one around the substitute's neck. It was square over and the big fellow whaled away, missing the ball a foot. Two more in the same place and the game was over. Just as he walked to the bus I heard the manager of the home team yell: 'You're a lucky boy. If you had pitched a low ball that fellow would have lifted it out of the lot."

### BIG GAME SEASON OPENS. Maine Guides Report Bright Pros-

pects-Some Figures. The Maino big game season has opened. Commissioner Carleton says the of Electrical Engineers. Other noted outlook promises to be rich in returns for the sportsmen and the state. From son are Charles Batchelor, the late reports brought to Bangor by hunters and guides it would appear that deer when he wanted anything to cut. As has become the largest manufacturer and moose are plentiful, and as more of electrical apparatus in the United hunters have declared their totantion States. Frank J. Sprague, editor of the of joining in the sport this year than Sprague electric system, and the late last it is thought that the great record Erank MucGowen, the explorer, were of 1902 or even that of 1895 will be equaled.

The commissioner estimates the num not only invented or improved practi- ber of deer killed in Maine during each cally all the things that have to do bunting season to he 25,000 and moose with men, even to the houses they live 100. He is of the opinion that the nattolled on for twelve hours without food covered him from head to foot. That in, but that he has contrived to invent ural increase is not sufficient to offset or sleep. A man who has as much new suit was ruined. "What I get for or improve quite a number of very this slaughter. Other authorities place the number of deer killed at 12,000 or 15,000 and moose at 350.

> Rummage Sale's Hour at Hand Rockford Register-Gazette: It's a wise man who places his clothing under lock and key and then conceals agents, sale season is again upon us.

### TRIBUTE TO A BULL DOG.

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When cleansed and taken out of the water I would rebandage it again. weight that stood at the top as long as He would turn as wise as he could be, look at it and put his wet mouth up to my cheek and lick my face and hand. Gratitude was in his great eyes He would guard me all day long When night came I would invite him into the cottage and make a bed of straw-filled pillows upon the floor and after rubbing his chewed-up ears he would lick my hand and cheek and we would part for the night. How safe I felt in that lonely spot which was only a byroad in an Indian reservation section of country.

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One Generation to Another," Etc.

Sir John's fingers were at his lips. "Yes," he said rather indistinctly. "while the right person is waiting

Jack looked up sharply, as if he either had not heard or did not ander-

"While the right person is waiting for it," repeated Sir John deliberately. "The right person"-

"Jocelyn Gordon," explained Sir John, "is the right person,"

Jack shrugged his shoulders and leaned back so that the firelight did not shine upon his face. "So I found out eighteen months ago," he said, "when

it was too late." "There is no such thing as too late for that," said Sir John in his great wisdom. Even if you were both quite old it would not be too late. I have known it longer than you. I found it out two years ago."

Jack looked across the room into the keen, worldly wise old face.

"How?" he inquired." "From her. I found it out the moment she mentioned your name. I conducted the conversation in such a manner that she had frequently to say it. and whenever your name crossed her lips she gave herself away."

Jack shook his head with an incredulous smile.

"Moreovea" continued Sir John, "I maintain it is not too late." There followed a silence. Both men seemed to be wrapped in thought, the same thoughts with a difference of

forty years of life in the method of

thinking them. "I could not go to her with a lame story like that," said Jack. "I told her all about Millicent."

"It is just a lame story like that that: women understand," answered Sir John. "When I was younger I thought" needs bring a clean slate to the woman he asks to be his wife. It is only his hands that must be clean. Women see deeper into these mistakes of ours than we do. They see the good of them where we only see the wound to our vanity. Sometimes one would almost bo inclined to think that they prefer a few mistakes in the past because it makes the present surer. Their romance is a different thing from ours. It gone on deck. is a better thing; deeper and less selfish. They can wipe the state clean and never look at it again. And the best of them rather like the task."

Jack made no reply. Sir John Mereknowledge which is not written in

"Will you oblige me?" he asked.
Jack moved in his chair, but he made no answer. Sir John did not indeed

expect it. He knew his son too well. Jocelyn-just as it is?"

wheezed and struck 6. "Yes," answered Jack at length, "I

will go.". Sir John nodded his head with a

sigh of relief. All, indeed, comes to him who waits.

"I have seen a good deal of life." he said suddenly, arousing himself and sitting upright in the stiff backed chair, "here and there in the world, and I have found that the happiest. people are those who began by thinking that it was too late. The romance of youth is only fit to write about in books. It is too delicate a fabric for everyday use. It soon wears out or gets torn."

Jack did not seem to be listening: "But." continued Sir John, "von must not waste time. If I may suggest it, you will do well to go at once."

"Yes," answered Jack, "I will go in a month or so. I should like to see you in a better state of health before I leave you."

Sir John pulled himself together. He threw back his shoulders and stiffened his neck.

"My health is excellent," he replied sturdily. "Of course I am beginning: to feel my years a little, but one must expect to do that after-eh-er-sixty. C'est la vie."

He made a little movement of the hands.

"No," he went on, "the sooner you go the better."

"I do not like leaving you," per-

sisted Jack. Sir Jolin laughed rather testily.

"That is rather absurd," he said. "I am accustomed to being left. I have always lived alone. You will do me a favor if you will go now and take

your passage out to Africa." "Now-this evening?" "Yes. At once. The offices close about half past 6, I believe. You will just have time to do it before dinner." Jack rose and went toward the door,

He went slowly, almost reluctantly, . "Do not trouble about me," said Sir John. "I am accustomed to being left." He repeated it when the door had closed behind his son.

The fire was low again. It was almost dying. The daylight was fading every moment. The cinders fell together with a crumbling sound, and a grayuess event into their glowing depths. The old man sitting there made no attempt to add fresh fuel.

"I am accustomed," he said, with a half cynical smile, "to being left."

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CHAPTER XXV.

HEY tell me, sir, that Missis Marle-that is, Missis Durpoyo-has gone back to her people at Sierra Leone."

Thus spoke Joseph to his master one afternoou in March, not so many years ago. They were on board the steamer Bogamayo, which good vessel was pounding down the west coast of Africa at her best speed. The captain reckoned that he would be unchored at Leango by half past \$\bar{\pi}\$ or 8 o'clock that evening. There were only seven passengers on board, and dinner had been ordered an hour earlier for the conventence of all concerned. Joseph was packing his master's clothes in the spacious cabin allotted to him. The owners of the steamer had thought it worth their while to make the finder of the similating as comfortable as circumstances allowed. The noise of that great drug had directed toward the west coast of Africa that floating scumof ne'er do welldom which is ever on the alert for some new land of promise.

"Who told you that?" asked Jack; drying his bands on a towell "One of the stewards, sir; a man that was laid up at Sierra Leone in

the hospital." - Jack Meredith paused for a moment before going on deck. Ho looked out through the open porthole, toward the blue shadow on the horizon which was f Africa, a country that he had never seen three years before and which had all along been destined to influence his

"It was the best thing she could do," he sald: "It is to be hoped that she will be happy."

"Yes, sir, it is. She deserves it, if that goes for anything in the heavenly as you do: I thought that a man must reckoning. She's a fine woman; a good woman that, sir." N.

> Joseph was folding a shirt very care fully:

"A bit dusky," he said, smoothing out the linen folds reflectively, "but I shouldn't have minded that if I had been a marryin' man, but I'm not."

He hid the shirt in the portmanteau and looked up. Jack Meredith bad

While Maurico and Jocelyn Gordon were still at dinner that same evening a messenger came, announcing the arrival of the Bogamayo in the roads. This news had the effect of curtailing dith's chin was resting on his vast the meal. Maurice Gordon was liable necktle. He was looking with failing to be called away at any moment thus eyes into the fire. He spoke like one by the arrival of a steamer. It was who was sure of himself-confident in | not long before he rose from the table his slowly accumulated store of that and lighted a cigar preparatory to going down to his office, where the captain of the steamer was by this time moon, and the glorious golden light of the equatorial night should through the fore her. high trees like a new dawn. Hardly "Will you," he continued, "go out a star was visible; even those of the to Africa and take your lame story to southern hemisphere pule beside the

southern moon. wornout clock on the mantelplece space of cultivated garden and plunged that had never been said seemed to be ingion Wednesday night from Cuba. into the black shadow of the forest. His footsteps were inaudible. Suddealy he ran almost juto the arms of a

"Who the devil is that?" he cried.

"Meredith," answered a voice. . "Meredith-Jack Meredith, is that

"Yes." "Well, I'm blowed," exclaimed

Maurice Gordon, shaking hands; "like- Ing. Please sit down again." wise glad. What brought you out here

"Ob, pleasure!" replied Jack, with his face in the shade.

"Pleasure? You've come to the wrong place for that. However, I'll let you

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and that out for yourself. Go on to the bungalow. I'll be back in less than an hour. You'll find Jocelyn on the veran-

- When Maurice left her Jocelyn went out into the veranda. It was the beginning of the hot season. At midday the sun on his journey northward no longer cast a shadow. Jocelyn, could not go out in the daylime at this period, of the year. For fresh air she had to rely upon a long, dreamy evening in the

She sat down in her usual chair while the moonlight, red and glowing. made a pattern on the floor and on her white dress with the shadows of the creepers. The sea was very loud that night, rising and falling like the breath of some huge sleeping creature, Josefyn Gordon fell into a reverie

Life was very dull at Lounge. There was too much time for thought and too little to think about. This girl had only the past, and her past was all comprised in a tew months-the few months still known at Loungo as the simiacine year. She had lapsed into a bad habit of thinking that her life was, over, that the daylight of it had waned and that there was nothing left now but the gray remainder of the evening. She was wondering now why it had all come, why there had been any daylight at all. Above thoughts she wondered why the feeling was still in her beart that Jack Merediti had not gone out of her life forever, There was no reason why she should ever meet him again. He was, so far as she knew, married to Millicent Chyne more than a year ago, although she had never seen the announcement of the wedding. / He had drifted late Loange and Into her life by the merest accident, and now



"You!!" she exclaimed.

that the simiacine plateau and been finally abandoned there was no reason why any of the original finders should. come to Loango again,

And the creepers were pushed aside by one who knew the method of their growth. A sliver glory of moonlight probably awaiting him. It was a full fell on the veranda floor, and the man of whom she was thinking stood be-

> "You!" she exclaimed. "Yes."

She rose, and they shook hands.

"Wby have you come?" she asked

abruptly. "To tell you a story."

She looked up with a sort of half smile, as if she suspected some pleasantry of which she bad not yet detected the drift.

"A long story," he explained, "which has not even the merit of being amus-

She obeyed him The curtain of hanging leaves and flowers had fallen into place again. The shadowed tracery was on her

dress and on the floor once more.

He stood in front of her and told her bis story, as Sir John had suggested. He threw no romance into it, attempted no extenuation, but related the plain; simple facts of the last few years with the semi-cynical suggestion of humor that was sometimes his. And the cloak of pride that had fallen upon his shoulders made him hide much that was good, while he dragged forward his own shortcomings. She listened in sileuce. At times there hovered round her lips a smile. It usually came when he represented himself in a bad light, and there was a suggestion of superior wisdom in it as if she knew

something of which he was ignorant. He was never humble. It was not a confession. It was not even an explanation, but only a story; a very lame story indeed, which gained nothing by the telling. And he was not the hero of it.

John Meredith had predicted. It is not our business to record what Jocelyn said. Women-the best of them-have some things in their hearts which can only be said once to one person. Men cannot write them down; pictures can en me a new back. I will never for

and at the end it was accepted. When I keep them always on hand; and Sir John's name was mentioned-when whenever I feel that weakness in the the interview in the library of the back I take a couple of doses an great. London house was briefly they drive the frouble away.". touched upon-Jack saw the flutter of a small lace pocket handkerchief, and at no other time. The slate was wiped States. clean, and it' almost seemed that Jocelan preferred it thus with the take no other. scratches upon it where the writing had been, 2 ....

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1, 0, 42, 0, 0, 42, 0, 0, 4, 0, 0, 12, 3, 1, 16, 10, 18, 4, 0, 6, 6, 32, 39, 1, 2, 0, 3, 10, 0, 5, 19, 10, 2, 33, 13, 33, 0, 0, 13, 28, 12, 10. Total 472. Average 10 2.47. High run 42. Hoppe-6, 1, 5, 9, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 3, 3,

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Pueblo, Col., Oct. 18.—Express Messenger Harry Murdock and a negro were killed, while more than a score of passengers were injured as the result of a head-on collision between. two Santa Fe express trains near Manzanillo at 1:56 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Both locomotives were totally demolished, as was the baggage car on the east-bound train. With the exception of the baggage car on the west-bound, the other coaches were practically uninjured, none of them leaving the track. .

Of the four engine men, all but W. T. McMurray, engineer of No. 601, and escaped without injury. McMurray, a veteran of 35 years in the servfce of the Santa Fe, stuck to his post and was injured. He made every effort, to avoid the collision.

The cause of the collision is not given by the Santa Fe officials here. but they state that No! 601 was running on short time and that McMurray evidently endeavored to make the siding at Manzanillo before No. 10, east bound, left the station. Immediately after the collision the wreckage caught fire.

Refused to Treat with Miners. Berlin, Oct. 18:-The National Mine Owners' association: which met in conference here, has refused to enter into negotiations with the representatives of the miners, declaring that the wage advances already made this year are ample to cover the increased cost of living.

'Taft's Party at Washington. Washington, Oct. 18.—Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Assistanta Secretary of State Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, Gen. They stood looking at each other for a Funston, and others composing Sec-There was a long silence. The old Maurice Gordon crossed the open few moments, and a thousand things retary Taft's party; arrived in Wash-

Exploding Engine Kills Man.

Almogordo, N. M., Oct. 18 .- A southwestern railroad locomotive exploded near here Wednesday, killing Fred Dobbin, the engineer, and T. E. Brandon, the fireman, and seriously injuring C. O. Gallagher, a brakeman.

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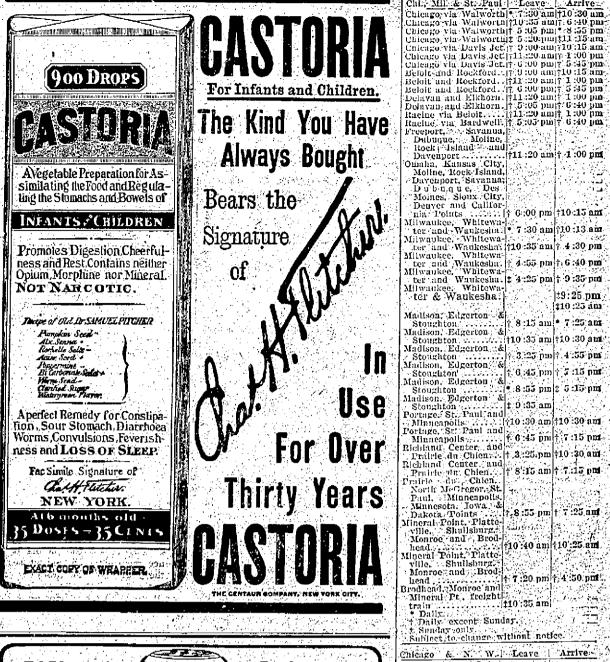
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# **COUNTRY BUYERS**

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE RULE IS DETRIMENTAL.

INJURY TO THE BUSINESS

Restriction on Prices Grain Dealers May Pay to Clients Confines Purchases to Those in Elevator Combine.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The Chicago board of trade, because of its rules, was declared to be operating in restraint of trade at the interstate commerce commission, hearing Wednes-

The charge was made by William H. Bartiett, of Bartlett, Frazier &

In addition, W. R. Warren, former president of the board of trade, declared that Chicago's grain business has been concentrated in few hands because of favors shown certain men iby the railroads and because public elevators ovade the law.

Mr. Bartlett declared that the board's "call rule," which fixes the price members may bid in the country for grain between the closing of one session of the board and the opening of the next, is in restraint of

Poor Business Proposition.

Mr. Bartlett, on the witness stand, declared the rule to be a "poor business proposition for grain buyers." He said it is possible under the rule for a combination of brokers to fix

"The rule is an injury to the business and a detriment to the com-munity." Mr. Bartlett said.

"What is the purpose of the rule?" Attorney Marble, for the commission, asked.

"To prevent bidding closer to the market price than one half cent a bushel of the actual price that would be paid," Mr. Bartlett said. "The rule limits the power of grain buyers so as inot to interfere with the commission business."

"Do you tink it a good business

"No. I never did. It is in restriction of trade, of competition, an injury to the business and a detriment to the community." Injures Country Buyer.

On the man in the country. The rule is detrimental to any man bid- the building. ding for grain in the country." James Pettit president of the

Peavey Grain company, was recalled.

He furnished the commission the orig-

"On whom does the direct injury

"When you get your license from the state, area't you bonded not to discriminate between customers?" he

"Not as I understand it," he replied. "I understand the state fixes a maximum rate."

Praises Ohicago Market.
J. Bradley of the Nye-Jones Grain company came to Chicago's support

as a grain market. He said: 'Chicago is a great grain market, capable of sustaining itself without artificial simulation. equal terms.".

Commissioner Lane asked: "Is Chicago suffering under any dis-

advantages now?" "The only complaint I would make is against the call rule diverting grain Wednesday when the wrecking tug to other cities. I've heard that it

H. D. Wetmore, a grain dealer, defended the rule. He also declared he had seen a blacklist of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association.

Mr. Wetmore attacked the public elevators. He said: public elevator is to bring up grain midnight Thursday, and threatened of lower grade to a higher grade; the entire block, Public elevator grain always sells lower than on the cars-it is 'skin'

"Public elevators are not used by the public and it is not financally profitable to do it. The grain that goes out is 'skin' grade, that coming, in is virgin grain."

Former President Is Accuser. Y William R. Warren, former prestdent of the board of trade, declared the number of receivers and shippers meeting of the Society of the Army of of grain in Chleago does not exceed 15 per cent. of what it was 20 years

"The decrease is due to the concentration of the business into the hands of a few firms by favors of railroads to certain houses," he said. "Any other reason for the concen-

tration?" "Yes. The fact that public elevator owners deal in grain. They have the McGovern, ex-world's advantage of storage.

are in effect what the makers of the law intended?" "I think they are evading the law." Chairman Prouty announced that:

testimony in Chicago at present. Dance Hall Blown Up.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.-The rear portion of a saloon and dance hall in Pacific avenue, between Montgomery and Sansome, was wrecked Wednesday, by dynamite, the six inmates narrowly escaping death. One of the women in the place asserted that Willlam Bowman, bartender in an adjoining saloon, with whom she had quarreled, had threatened to blow up

President, Butterfield Installed Amherst Mass, Oct 17—Dr. Ken 100,000 trees were felled here, but you L. Butterfield was today formally here is a new growth of 20,000. installed as president of Amherst here is a new growth of 20,000. inal, copy of the elevator pool exposed

Agricultural College. Interesting ceremonles marked the inauguration, which was attended by the trustees, faculty, and students and by representatives of other educational insti-

Memorial Lata tor lines. Lavis. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 18.—Thomas M. Owen, of Montgomery, commander-in-chief of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, has issued a general order to the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, calling upon the camps to hold memorial exercises in honor of Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Missing Steamer Is Sighted. Newport News, Va., Oct. 18.-Fears for the safety of the missing whaleback barge Berkshire were relleved Merritt arrived in port and reported passing the barge safely at anchor five miles northeast of Care Charles.

Fire at Birmingham Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 18-A dangerous fire broke out in the five-story building of the Prowell Hardware com-"The whole purpose of owning a pany on First avenue shortly after

More Pay for Miners. Aspen Col. Oct. 18.-The wages of

miners in the Aspen silver district will be increased from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day. Several thousand men are benefited by the advance. Senator Allison Recovers: Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 18.—In a let

ter to Gen. M. Dodge acknowledging an invitation to attend the annual the Tennessee, Senator William B. Allison says that he has so far recovered his health that he will be able to resume his duties in Washington when congress convenes.

Corbett and McGovern Draw. Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—In one of the most bloody fights ever decided in | tral; he said that the indictment club, and at the end of the gruelling contest honors were even.

Defeats Champion Golfer Hamilton Mass. Oct. 18. Walter J. the commission would take no more Travis, of the Garden City Golf club, gave Eben N. Byers, of Pittsburg, the present national title holder, one of sustained in several years in a 36-hole contest at the Myopia Hunt club.

> Crazed When He Killed Man. Manila, Oct. 18.—It has been learned that Sergt. Taylor was crazed by liquor when he shot and killed Lieut. Robert B. Calvert, of the Twentyfourth infantry. Lieut. Calvert was Taylor's commanding officer.

London has purchased Hainault For-

est for a new park. In 1857 about

GENERAL TRAFFIC MANAGER IS INCLUDED IN VERDICT.

DUE TO PUBLIC OPINION

Attorney for Defense Says It Is Difficult to Secure Acquittal Owing to State of Mind of the Com-

New York, Oct. 18.—A verdict of guilty of granting rebates on sugar shipments was returned by a jury in the United States court here Wednesday against the New York Central Railway company and Frederick L. Pomeroy, the company's general traffic manager...

Sentence was deferred until Friday to permit the attorneys for the defense to file motions with the court. In discussing the jury's verdict, Austen G. Fox, counsel for the defendants, placed the responsibility for the conviction of his clients upon public opinion. "You can't defend re-bate cases in the present state of public opinion," he said.

Judge Reviews the Law. In submitting the case to the jury, Judge Holt reviewed the interstate commerce act and the amendatory law in 1903, known as the Elkins act. This statute provided for the punishment, Judge Holt said, of the corporation as well as its agents and officers for a violation of acts regulating commerce. Referring to the joint traffic arrangements between the New York Central and the Michigan Centhis city Young Corbett, and Terry charged that Mr. Palmer, as agent of pummelled each other Wednesday for Son, in Detroit, had applied for a low-"Do you think the public elevators six rounds at the National Athletic, er rate for sugar shipped between the fie rates. The government alleges that the traffic manager arranged for a reduction of five cents per hundred pounds from the established traffic rate of 23 cents.

Defines Duty of Jury. The jury could find, he said, that the severest defeats the latter has either or none of the defendants were guilty as alleged, or that they had paid one or all of the sums specified as rebatés: He said it was necessary in criminal

convictions to show the intent from the act itself. The jury was out an hour and returned with a verdict of guilty against both the defendants.

Earthquake 🚓 Maillia.

Manila, Oct. 18 .- Two distinct earth-

juake shocks were felt here Tuesday evening. No damage was done. Buy it in Janesville.

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